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# RUSSIAN FORCES BEGIN SEIGE OF ODESSA

Giant Fleets of U. S. Bombers Raid Nazi Plants

# ,500 to 1,750 Warplanes Hit **Big Factories**

31 Planes Lost In Major Attacks

By W. W. HERCHER

abulation yet has been made total German planes destroyed snappy salute. The major watched er is small

onstitute a vital production ex for (enemy) single-engined

Marienburg in East Prus-

g tonight came when the view of the all-out effort we are terna. kfurt radio said that single making to send our army all over s were approaching southwest- the world to have Australia and the | It was not announced how much broadcast that "single nuis- enemy."

Hungarian radio reported nations are in this war together and tured another enemy schooner fur-'nuisance raiders" were over we are going up or down together." ther north along the coast, the navy pest, Eger, Miksolcz and Gyoer. He added: planes over Hungary might be "It's pretty surprising and shockng by Mosquito bombers from nounce openly that it is cutting and prisoners taken.

#### Thousands See Havy Plane Crash

LANTIC CITY, N. J., April 9- thorities now are insisting on get-One of a navy fighter plane ting to the bottom of the barrel on s of thousands of boardwalk agriculture."

Naval district headquarters were available. That figure in or cable. ot immediately disclosed.

ty naval air station.

American Chaplain Greets Nazis

'army strength.

# In Spectacular Easter Ceremony

TH THE FIFTH ARMY IN died and rose again for all men-April 9 (A)-Thousands of for Germans and Americans alike can soldiers knelt in fox holes —therefore I wish you also today Says Admiral Daubin 400 yards of German infan- in the name of my soldiers a happy

ic service that began shortly safe for Christianity."

Greets German Soldiers

ain I greet Protestants and was conducted by Chaplain Leo J. lics of the German army," Crowley, Syracuse, N. Y., whose alautheran Chaplain Oscar H. tar stood on a rocky ledge looking ION Block Missing th Seward, Neb., in opening out over the valley.

vices observing Christ's resur- The altar consisted of two five Hydromatic Die Company, notified tions can unite." Said a resolution thing for our children's children. The Hershey order concerning the primary without his consent. His Tribune, and Henry J. Kaiser. The Republican nominee would receiv many men scheduled to report for ence list is Riley Bender, a Chicago minded.

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With the AEF at Anzio:

# No Flag Flies over Cemetery Where Foreign Policy Yanks Are Buried; There's a Reason For Postwar Era

to fly over the American cemetery by. April 9-(P)-Giant Germany artillery an aiming point," had suggested the salute. The boy

One of the men who felt badly Southworth and his grave regis United States fighters and graves was Maj. John P. Merrill of burials for one American division s together constituted power- Los Angeles, an ammunition officer, through the Sicilian and Italian

stroyed twenty German in- other day, standing there looking lowing day.

Australia Cuts

Size of Army

Slash Criticized

By U. S. Senators

the size of its armed forces."

Senator Wilson Comments

States and said that in view of

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, April 3 and nothing happened. Soon another GI came along. He, too, (Delayed) (P)-No flag is allowed saluted the cemetery as he went

the beachhead dead are It happened several times before buried. There is a good reason. Merrill finally stopped one of the 'In this flat land it would give soldiers and asked him if anyone Herbert R. Southworth, said no, it was his own idea. He terrelated Nazi aircraft facto- who is in charge of the grave re- why he saluted-"just to hear what

"There's a lot of good

the a small, temporary cemetery, soon little tree-lined road attracted his to be replaced by a larger one when

# German Secret Weapon Revealed

Not Successful On First Trials

war was labeled "shocking," "start- PLES, April 9-(P)-The Germans ew to within 300 miles of the ling" and "almost unbelievable" to- have flung their vaunted "new sewas a statement in Canberra by achieved no success as action flared that Australia's manpower situation quarters announced today

indication that the Allied "That's a startling statement," setting an ammunition dump afire offensive possibly was con-said Senator Johnson (D-Colo), "in two and a half miles west of Cis- al announcement by an Ameri-

Damage Not Reported

Germany and the Luxembourg other countries from the common damage was done to the harbor. Light naval forces shelled the en- ago. raiders are approaching North- Senator Bridges (R-NH) remark- emy-held town of Bar on the Dal-\* ed that "after all, all the United matian coast Friday night and cap-

Up and down the stalemated Itnight bombers from the Medi- ing, at a time America is straining alian front numerous patrol clashes lean theater, while the Lux- every resource as the result of the occurred the headquarters anurg and Frankfurt warnings armed services' demands, to have nounced that casualties were inflictherald another night of one of the other United Nations an- ed on the enemy in these actions

> The Germans' renewed attempt to use their remote-controlled tanks. Senator Wilson (R-Iowa) men- known also as the "minehund" or tioned both military and Lend-Lease demands on the United fective as previously. They were spotted moving against Allied lines this, "it seems almost unbelievable Allied gunners destroyed three and something like this can happen, damaged a fourth before they could especially when our own high au- do any harm.

ation crashed into the ocean, manpower and taking for our forces. The minehund, about five feet ied and sank today in full view men much needed in industry and long, two feet high and two feet wide, is unmanned and runs on a A dispatch from Canberra yes- light steel tread. It is powered by tators said the planes had terday said the total number of a two-cylinder gasoline motor. A stunting and that the one Australians enlisted in the navy, "mother" tank to the rear controls crashed failed to come out of army and airforce was 858,860 by their movements. Allied army offilast December, the most recent cers still are speculating on whethsh boats sped to the scene, the month for which official figures er the Goliath is operated by radio

ladelphia reported, but found cludes discharges, deaths.men miss-Beachhead gunners also scored a ace of the pilot, whose name ing and prisoners. For security direct hit on a German Mark Six reasons the Australian government "Tiger" tank in the Cisterna area planes were from the Atlan- will not make public its present and another southeast of Carroceto While seven others were put under fire west of Cisterna.

RAF Welilngton bombers operating in daylight for the first time in the Mediterranean campaign dropped two-ton blockbusters on military installations at Niksic, east of Dubrovnig, in Montenefro

# More Subs Needed,

a spectacular Easter service that was broadcast to the that was broadcast to the troops as well as the doughby three American chaplains. regimental commander said: "I wish pany today, the seventh to be to unify the nation behind Senator valent to his election will be kept out of the draft. McNutt CHICAGO, April 9 (P)—The Chi-delegates to the party's national e sector during the nearly God speed and good fortune on your ments after Rear Admiral Free- and a coalition cabinet. ours of the protestant and greatest mission—to make the world land A. Daubin, commander of sub- John W. Breyfogle, Topeka pub- sary to rehabilitating and precerv- ductive mines marines, Atlantic fleet, declared "we lisher and insurance executive who ing our country." Chaplain Earl Hayes, Clyde, Tex. must have new submarines in ever was elected president, said efforts. The group described "Mr. Roose- but the Office of Defense Trans- publican presidential six have expressed a preference for then explained the Easter story and increasing numbers if we are to would be made to establish similar velt and his New Deal philosophy" portation acknowledged that only a primary Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (2)-The be nominated upon whom all fac- may repair them and salvage some-

# **Hull Outlines**

Asks Co-Operation Of Allied Nations

assured the nation that neither he nor President Roosevelt "have made or will make any secret agreement or commitment, political or finan-

ing problems, evidently prompted by criticism that the nation lacks

1. France-The United States expects the French committee of National Liberation (DeGaulle) organize the civil government of France under General Dwight D EisenHower's supervision such." This was the first formcan official of this country's French policy since President Roosevelt finally decided it and notified the British three weeks

sees a "promise of success" in current political activities seeking to broaden the base of the Italian government of Premier Badoglio. Hull said frankly that we had hoped that before this enough of Italy would have been freed so that we might have had at least a preliminary expression" of the will of the Italian

people on their government No Compromise With Axis 3. Neutral Nations - The

United States and its Allies are insistently asking these nations "to cease aiding our enemy. The neutrals no longer need fear that Germany will win the war and are therefore no longer faced with the need to compromise between Germany and the Allies. Hull mentioned no nation specifically but left no doubt that he had reference to every neutral on the rim of Europe-Sweden, Ireland, Spain Portugal, and Turkey-when he declared that "we can no longer acquiesce in these nation's drawing upon the resources of the Allied world when they at the same time contribute to the death of troops whose sacrifice contributes to their salvation as well as ours." 4. Military-Allied strength

"has now grown to the point where we are on the verge of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

# OHIO ACE'S FAMILY HEARS "27 DOWNED" REPORT



CAPT, DOMINICK S. GENTILE'S family is shown in the photo above as members gathered around the in their home at Piqua, O., to listen to accounts of the ace pilot's record of 27 enemy planes destroyed by exceeding the record set by Capt Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I. Operating in the European Crime theater of war, Gentile may be the first in any theater of operations to exceed this record. Left to right above

### Italian Parties Seek Agreement

Socialists Want Supplies from U.S.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Advisory Council for Italy made

wer this week to a request that he retire from the throne and name Crown Prince Umberto to serve as his lieutenant. The king's immed ate retirement was sought by the party negotiators as a prerequisite to their support of a war cabinet headed by Premier Pietro Badoglio

Want Help From U. S. It was disclosed, meanlwhile, that the Socialist party's aim in supporting a new government was to gain a revision of the armistice terms Italy accepted when she dropped out of from the United States.

The Socialist weekly Avanti pubtion of "such a Democratic government should be countersigned by casualties. rigid positions of the armistice."

ment was agreed upon, was the first to replace men falling in battle a supply artery for Lt. Gen. attended by the new British high Basic training takes three months.

W. Stilwell's American-Chinese and the supply artery for Lt. Gen. attended by the new British high Basic training takes three months. commissioner, Sir Noel Charles, who succeeds Harold MacMillan, and the

Hen Observes Easter

LOS ANGELES, April 9 (AP) She produced, he declared, an agencies and get it quickly. Easter egg with four volks.

### "Republican Byrd-for-President" Organization Formed in Kansas

lican Byrd-for-President Organiza- but x x x the votes of millions of and predental students, activi

more imperative that a candidate domestic economy, in order that we defermen

#### Mayor of Albany Wants To Fight

Mayor Erastus Corning 2nd, of Albany, asked permission of his draft board tonight to leave for army service Thursday as schedule despite a selective service order staying induction of men over 25.

There was no indication who ther the board would grant the request of the 34-year-old ex-

### Much Confusion Marks Change in **Draft Deferments**

Boards To Speed Taking Young Men

WASHINGTON, April 9 (A)-With the war as Germany's ally, and to most of the older men temporarily may last several weeks. open the way for lend-lease supplies sidetracked, the nation's 6,400 draft boards will hustle this week to get men under 26 years old into combat jungle forces, whose strength has Dispatches from Russian war cor lished a declaration that the forma- training to replace coming battle not yet been accurately estimated respondents told of Russian cavalry

the revision of Italy's internation-ing that the army has reached its hima's outskirts had been repulsed. Czech border, and Izvestia editorialal position on the part of the Alplanned strength of 7,700,000, said lied powers," and particularly "the last week this "peak" will be exlied powers," and particularly "the last week this "peak" will be exceeded in April in order to begin so far, to a point only this Yesterday's meeting of the Allied at once the training of young men miles from Dimapur on the Amer Advisory Council, at which its state- so they will be ready when needed can-operated Bengal-Assam raily

Young Men Needed Now

Then came Saturday's order from last for Robert Murphy, the American member who will be succeeded can member who will be succeeded to postpare a collection of the collect to postpone all draft procedure for has been blocked fifteen miles south The French, Soviet, Greek and men 26 and older who are in jobs of Kohima for several days by Jap-

Manpower Chairman Paul V. only two brief sentences to the Ko- The absence of air opposition was

ties in which some deferments are recommended for younger men.

Miners On List

### Japs Repulsed In Imphal Area

But Invaders Continue Battle

lish themselves before next month's Mariental, eleven miles southwest of monsoon puts a stop to most mili- Odessa. tary operations.

garrison at Imphal, supplied by RAF wide gateway into Odessa between transport planes for a siege which the Black Sea and the Kuyalnitski

Kohima also was reported strong- the Axis had hoped to hold. ly defended against the Japanese

ces in North Burma.

The Allied communique, devoting bor afire.

# Black Sea Port Half Surrounded By Red Armies

Soviet Cavalry Units in Action

umn which seized Cotnari, fourtees

In the nearly complete encircle siege as the invaders seek to estab- northern suburban freight vards, and

Mariental's seizure put the Russians within five miles of the Odessa-Ovidiopol railway and only eight Reliable sources said that while miles from Ovidiopol itself, ferry fighting is going on steadily, the terminus on the German escape Allies were firmly holding the edges route across the four-mile-wide of the plain and the roads that con- Dnester estuary to lower Bessarabia. verge like wheel spokes on the Im- The capture of Sortirovochnava phal hub. There is a strong British put the Russians inside the mile-

lagoon-a natural bottleneck which

Red Cavalrymen Advance The southeast Asia command said men struggling in the snows of

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### Five Jap Bases **Heavily Bombed**

told him they need young men now, broadcast from Tokyo a reiteration force declined to offer battle With this new and urgent em- of its claim that the Japanese had throughout the Bismarck sea area phasis on haste in April, it was ob- captured Kohima. Its account said Saturday as American bombers vious that if any substantial num- puppet Indian and Japanese forces, dropped 386 tons of explosives on ber of key men under 26 in vital launching a general assault Tuesday, five key enemy bases, concentrating Tom Jenkins, aircraft worker, says industries was going to be deferred, "annihilated" the enemy's Fifty- 152 tons on Hollandia in a raid that his Rhode Island red hen. Beulah, selective service must get advice fourth brigade momentarily" and destroyed numerous buildings and must have known what day it was, from other government Manpower took Kohima at dawn Thursday.) set two small freighters in the har-

> McNutt, who also heads the com- hima action, said specifically: "On noted not only at Hollandia but mittee of manpower claimants, an April 7 Japanese pressure on the also at Wewak and Hansa bay to the inter-agency group, was reported to- outskirts of Kohima was maintained, southwest down the New Guinea Hershey a list of thirteen activi- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) and Kavienf on New Ireland.

### Chicago Tribune Launches Boom For MacArthur for President

a single shell fell in the im- you a happy, blessed Easter and launched here this year, a few mo- Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Democrat, would bring that unity not only of was reported insisting only on a cago Tribune, in a page one edi-Congress but of our people, so neecs- few miners in certain highly-proib- sary to rehabilitating and preserv- ductive mines.

Fifty of the delegates will be torial today indersed General Dougnamed in the primary. Of the eighty

Transportation was on the list las MacArthur in the Illinois Re- entered in district delegate contests,

the White House."

Gov Thomas E. Dewey of New York. as "the rubble which must be re- "small number" of transportation. The newspaper said "a vote for three for Gov. John W. Bricker of "The dramatic withdrawal of moved from around the structure men under 26 such as train dis-MacArthur will be a vote for the Ohio, two for MacArthur, and one Wendell Wilkie makes it all the of our form of government and its patchers, will be recommended for return of stalwart Americanism to each for Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, Col. Robert R. McCormick. MacArthur's name was entered in editor and publisher of the Chicago gallon gasoline cans with a six-foot police that a die-block fell off one approved by the twenty-five charter Breylogie predicted Byrd as the men 26 and older has confused opponent in the Republican prefer-remainder are undeclared or open

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) binding on the state's fifty-nine will name the other nine delegates.

### Sailor, Admiral's Car Disappears

#### Latter Is Found, Former Gives Up

blue jacket had surrendered and Red Cross canteen. told of escaping by lying in the The promotion to corporal of Pfc. rear seat while another sailor drove John W. Dilfer, army air forces, 920 that "the strength of the U-boat such forays as the recent bombing was Fireman 1-C F. J. Raffle, 19, Ala., where he is stationed. of Philadelphia, and that he broke Promotion of David S. Bennett,

held as a straggler." it through the gates while he lay on One Hundred Seventy-sixth Infan- building submarines to the virtual the floor," a spokesman said, "Raffle said he had fallen into conservation with the other man shortly

officer" whose name was withheld "for security reasons.

#### Four Persons Treated For Minor Injuries In Allegany Hospital

pickle bottle at work.

jured when he fell from his bicycle. Americans everywhere. Shirley Nichols, 15-year-old

#### Soldier Wed in 1923 Seeks Freedom Here

than twenty years ago in September, J

Mrs. Creola B. Ralston, Fourth Mrs. Patrick Nolan, Lonaconing, is street. They were married March stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He now in the custody of the wife. Raiston charges cruelty.

#### soldier is Held

leave from his post. He was arrest- Norfolk, Va. Officer R. M. Nuse.

#### To Receive Hearing

Charged with careless driving, Johnson, Ridgeley, W. Va. by Lieut. James E. Van and Offi- ered service in October 1942. cer Edwin Lilva.

#### Club Secures Quarters

J. Millard Hughes, president of the Point, N. C. Young Men's Republican Club of Mrs. Raymond E. Kolb, 402 Co-Cumberland, announced Saturday lumbia street, has been advised of that the organization has obtained the arrival in Italy of her son, Pvt. the ground floor of the building at Douglas P. Kolb.

remodeled and opened about May 1. Wheeler, Ga.

#### Much Confusion

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unclear on their exact procedure advised of the arrival in Italy of These general rules were laid down their son, Pvt. James F. Baker. He by a draft headquarters officer to- is the husband of Mrs. Dorothy

about what to do, he should contact Jr., 827 Gephart drive, has been his local board for instructions. Its local board for instructions. transferred to Courtland, Ala., af-2. If a local board is in doubt, it ter finishing primary flight trainshould contact the state director, ing at Decatur, Ala. State directors were busy inter- Pfc. Edward M. Twigg, son of Mr. preting the order for local boards, and Mrs. William A. Twigg, 409

Conditions varied. Some states, with Laing avenue, has been transferred comparatively few men under 26 from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Fort still eligible, planned to postpone Ord, Cal. processing of older men only a few Pvt. George T. Rice, son of Mr. ple enslaved by the Hitlerite invaddays. Others said it might take two and Mrs. Charles F. Rice, 714 Gleners on the read of the Red stated, but the French newspapers ous. months to get all younger men more street, is hospitalized in Eng- army

### Japs Repulsed

operations are proceeding. Yesterday's communique said flat-

occurred in the Kohima area.

The Japanese Saturday sought by Millard Sweitzer, in Africa with the troops have been bottled up for British embassy tonight described counter-attack to re-take north of Air Corps. the Imphal plain which Allied troops Staff Sgt. Miles G. Thompson, Jr., This presumably marked the re- dress as "a fine statement, full of had wrested from them the day be- LaVale, has been transferred from emergency of Gen. Feodor I. Tolbuk- meat" which "will be warmly welfore but this attempt was "repulsed Camp Rucker, Ala. to San Francisco, hin's Fourth Ukraine army which comed everywhere except in the Without difficulty," today's com- Cal. Pvt. Craig D. Thompson, La- last fall chased the Germans across enemy countries."



has received word from her husband, Pvt. Louis Lashbaugh, that he met ailor and an admiral's lemousine her brother, Staff Sgt. Harold Robers that the German submarine ropean shores to begin great land disappeared simultaneously from the ertson, somewhere in England. They fleet remains potent has significance battles. had not seen each other for two in light of the forthcoming in- The German surface navy - has The Fourth Naval District an- years and both were much surprised vasion.

away from a mess line "while being son of Mrs. Ophie E. Bennett, Terra "His version was that another blue acket stole the car and drove by the commanding officer of the building by the commanding officer of the building by the commanding officer of the building b

try regiment, at Fort Benning, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. F. Pollard Brotefleeing from the receiving markle, 702 Oldtown road, have been station and that he did not know advised that their son, M. Luther Brotemarkle, was promoted from The car was found undamaged in Captain to major on March 29, at nearby street. The spokesman Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Germans Predict said it belonged to a "high ranking Rock, Ark., where he has been stationed since March 1. Before going to Arkansas he was stationed at Fort Italy Landings McClellan, Ala., in charge of the infantry reserve training school.

Sgt. Joseph Santora, son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Santora, 501 Warner street, is home on furlough from the Southwest Pacific after serving more than two years in the army medical corps. He has served in Australia James Curran, 20, an employe Hawaii, New Hebrides, New Caleof Porter's restaurant, was treated donia, the Solomons, Fiji islands. n Allegany hospital last evening at New Guinea, New Zealand, South man commander in Italy, is hourly 10:30 o'clock for a laceration of America and Panama. From here he expecting new Allied landings on the third and fourth finger of the will go to Charleston, S. C., where both of the North Italian coastsright hand. He told attaches he he has been assigned to a casual on the Gulf of Genoa on the west

Corp. Floyd W. Shaffer, husband Robert Shrout, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Cora Easton Shaffer, 879 of Mrs. Hilda Shrout, 324 Waverley Patterson avenue, and a son of Mr. terrace, was treated at 9:20 o'clock and Mrs. Platt Shaffer, Hyndman, for lacerations of the right leg and pa, writes from England that he ankle. He told attaches he was in- likes the country fine and sees

Pfc. James A. Brown, husband of daughter of Mrs. Olive Nichols, 518 Mrs. Virginia Dreyer Brown, 819 coasts the German command is House,

Lloyd Leasure, 33, of 425 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Jenkins, rected here. Columbia street, was treated at 9:50 217 Saratoga street, has been trans-He told attaches he slipped and care of the postmaster of San Fran-dicted. Blanding, Fla.

U. S. Navy, has been transferred head disembarkations, troop move-Russell D. Zembower, now serv- from Great Lakes, Ill., to California. ments and supply lines. ing in the army, filed suit for div- John R. Cecil, Cresaptown, is at in circuit court Camp Swift, Texas. A brother, Pfc. serious harrassment by numerous against Mrs. Lilla V. Zembower, Homer W. Cecil, has been transfer- Italian guerrillas bands in Central

this city. They were married more red from California to Fort Dix, N. and Northern Italy, claiming that

vices, Pvt. Paul Nolan, in the Pacific area: Cpl. Edward Nolan, at Fort in Greenland

Herbert Hershberger, Fifth street, S-2c Robert Nave, U. S. N., son (A.S.N. 33,902,025) is being held by of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nave, 923 local police for army authorities on Bedford street, has been transferred a charge of being absent without from Bainbridge to Camp Allen.

ed last evening at 6:55 o'clock by Mrs. Alma Johnson has been advised that her husband, J. Milton Johnson, has been promoted to CM., 3-c., in the Southwest Pacific. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Charles Gilbert, Flintstone, will be James H. Brown, son of Mr. and given a hearing in police court this Mrs. Raymond Brown, Valley road, morning at 9 o'clock. He was ar- was recently promoted to seaman rested Saturday morning at 7 o'clock second class in the Navy. He ent-

Robert Lee Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Clark, 714 Sylvan avenue, has been made a corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps at Cherry

105 Frederick street as headquarters John A. Wiley, husband of Mrs. the club.

Hughes said the club room will be been made a corporal at Camp

> Earl A. Middleton, son of Mr and Mrs. A. W. Middleton, 4 Boone street, has been promoted to petty officer third class U. S. Navy, in the South Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Baker, 512

and some boards themselves were North Mechanic street, have been

Baker, 627 Shriver avenue. 1. If an individual is in doubt Aviation Cadet Thomas F. Rudd,

land. He was in North Africa un- Broadcasts from both London and

and Mrs. Henry Lowery, and hus- resistance. band of Mrs. Dorothy Hansrote Germany's high command compenetration was successful and our Lowery, of Ellerslie, is stationed at munique said another Russian army British Embassy Camp Blanding, Fla.

ly no important engagement had Glenn street, have been advised of the Crimean peninsula where more the arrival of their son, Staff Sgt. than 100,000 German and Rumanian

bell, Ky

Lord Nelson, England's great Staff Sgt. William R. Sheckler, recorded by the Soviet monitor did holiday, found Capitol Hill virtunaval hero, won the battle of Copen- this city, has been made a tech. not mention the Crimea, Moscow ally deserted and most leaders of hagen while acting against orders to Sergeant in the Southwest Pacific usually is silent at the beginning of Congress were unavailable for com-War zone.

Elton C. Fay Says:

### **German Submarine Fleets Remain** Powerful Nazi Offensive Weapon

By ELTON C. FAY

#### Expect Mass Attacks

Their statement followed by only few days the assertion that Gerexclusion of all other vessels and that the U-boats "will undoubtedly come out in mass soon.

The air and undersea arms are

#### Expect More Yanks To Seize Coast

LONDON, April 9 (A)-Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring, Gerand at the head of the Adriatic on the east-a broadcast by the German war correspondent, Gunther

Vieber, said today. The calm reigning the last few days on the Italian front may be the "calm before the storm," Weber quoted one of Kesselring's staff offi- capitol cers as saying.

Pvt. John Streett Jenkins, son of troop concentrations have been di- wartime price control program.

where he had been stationed. Prior tactics and methods, dropping smoke 30 expiration date. to that he had taken a seventeen generators from the air to mark week basic training course at Camp targets for artillery at Cassino and the beachhead and making extensive Clayton Van Meter, Cresaptown, use of smokescreens to hide beach-

He said Kesselring's staff admitted

Plea for Unity

Allies-Cooperation among Britain, Russia, China and the United States is "solid framework upon which all future policy and international organization must be built." Hull made a plea for tolerance and understanding of "the other fellow's point of view" and asserted emphatically that "for these powers to become divided in their aims and fail to recognize and harmonize their basic interests can produce only disaster and no machinery as such can produce this essential harmony

6. The enemy-The secretary declared that "there can be no compromise with Fascism and Naziism. \*It must go everywhere." He added that enemy leaders can expect "no negotiated peace, no compromise, no

opportunity to return." 7. Post-war plans—the European Advisory commission in London is now at work "upon the treatment of Germany" and will propose to the Allied governments plans for concrete action. Meanwhile, the basis of American policy is soundly established after two years of intensive study, "the direction is clear and the general methods of accomplishment are emerging." But this method will be useless unless it has the unified support of the people at home and acceptability to cooperating nations abroad.

### Black Sea Port

til last October. After a visit home he was sent to England last Decemaid the advancing Russians of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First army Pvt. Roy A. Lowery, son of Mr. by increased sabotage and active

was attacking on a broad front at Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sweitzer, 223 Sivash and Perekop bridgeheads of Likes Hull's Speech

Vale, is stationed at Camp Camp- the coastel steppes from Melitopol. The speech, coming as it did in Although the broadcast-bulletin the midst of a congressional Easter its offensives.

virtually the only means that Hitler the eighty-fifth release furnished has of meeting the invasion fleets yb the Cumberland Junior Associa-The warning of high Allied lead- before they put their bows on Eu- tion of Commerce. The list follows:

been whittled down nearer and President Roosevelt and Prime nearer to the vanishing point by nounced several hours later that the at their unexpected meeting in a Minister Churchill, in a monthly naval engagements which Hitler's report yesterday (Sunday) on the commanders unwisely allowed themanti-submarine campaign, said selves to be drawn into, and by A navy spokesman said the man announced recently at Maxwell field, for powerful efforts by surface and air and midget submarine attacks Samuel P. Pfaff, 218 Mechanic Naval committee. Should it win wages on January 1, 1943, by rates

Rely Upon Submarines on the submarine (which in the ton street, past has served the Reich well if not successfully) to harass the Allied transports and their escorts street; Morris Dittman, 309 Pulaski urge that the gift or loan be limited unapproved individual increases to and Norway. outward bound on invasion. And street; Harold E. Gibson, 107 Laing to Brazil or be spread among other employes from January 1 to July 1, Milady's be-flowered Easte they have given evidence of hus- avenue; Ernest T. Johnson, R. F. South American nations has not 1943, in excess of the maximum net, as usual, defied descriptions of the maximum net, as usual, defied descriptions are the source of the maximum net, as usual, defied descriptions are the source of the maximum net, as usual, defied descriptions are the source of the maximum net, as usual, defied descriptions are the source of the maximum net, as usual, defied descriptions are the source of the maximum net, as usual, defied descriptions are the source of the maximum net, as usual, defied descriptions are the source of the maximum net, as usual, defied descriptions are the source of th banding the undersea fleet for the D. No. 2; Calvin S. Keiter, Bedford been determined definitely. Some rates for their jobs.

perhaps to come back to home W. Preston, Barton waters and help battle the invasion.

# White House, Congress, Clash

#### Unable To Agree On Price Control

another brewing storm today in- iston avenue; Leroy A. Wolford, 248 Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was "At the northern flanks on both volving Congress and the White Mechanic street, Frostburg; Freder- in the huge congregation which Woodside avenue, was treated at 8 Maplewood Lane, has been promot- hourly expecting new enemy landing Roosevelt's veto power may be able street; and Milburn A. Michael, 121 placed a wreath of Easter lilies on the tomb of the unknown soldier. ed to corporal at Camp Swift, Texas. operations. Defense positions and to forestall board revisions of the S. Smallwood street

Topping the calendar of major John W. Cheney, "Fighting will shortly flare up in issues awaiting Congress upon its Doyle C. Chipps, 216 Oak street; near the ceremony, heard the servo'clock for a sprained right ankle. ferred to Casual Company No. 26, Italy again," the correspondent prerecess is a bill to extend OPA con- Valley road; Soloman W. Doss, General Marshall said American cisco, Calif., from Fort Ord, Cal., He said the Allies were using new trols for one year beyond the June Cresaptown; Amos S. Hymes, 13 troops are fighting "to secure free-

Hot Battle Promised

But lawmakers expect efforts to James street, Ridgeley. rewrite a large portion of these laws probably including amend-Two other brothers, Pfc, Carl in the second half of March the

Moreover, there were indicatoons Robert A. Neel, 120 Grand avenue, tating executive agencies, neaded by Rep. Smith (D-Va), will propose other broad changes, especially in OPA controls.

lieve the certainty that Mr. Roose- R.F.D. No. 3; John Indolfi, 913 velt would veto such far-reaching Frederick street; John A. Jones, Missouri River revisions may head off the drive to enact them. This reasoning is based on a belief that the public will Mechanic street; John A. Jones, 404 Beall street; Chester Kidwell, Kifer; Robert N. McFadden, 214 N. Mechanic street; Paul L. Morgan, 1211 Ariest and 1212 Ariest Street; Sohn A. Jones, 404 Beall street; Chester Kidwell, Kifer; Robert N. McFadden, 214 N. Mechanic street; Paul L. Morgan, 1211 Ariest Street; Sohn A. Jones, 404 Beall street; Chester Kidwell, Kifer; Robert N. McFadden, 214 N. Mechanic street; Paul L. Morgan, 1211 Ariest Street; Sohn A. Jones, 404 Beall street; Chester Kidwell, Kifer; Robert N. McFadden, 214 N. Mechanic street; Paul L. Morgan, 401 Ariest Street; Sohn A. Jones, 404 Beall street; Chester Kidwell, Kifer; Robert N. McFadden, 214 N. Mechanic street; Paul L. Morgan, 401 Ariest Street; Sohn A. Jones, 404 Beall street; Chester Kidwell, Kifer; Robert N. McFadden, 214 N. Mechanic street; Paul L. Morgan, 401 Ariest Street; Paul insist upon price controls, and that 221 Avirett avenue; Edward P. Par-Congress would continue the stat- sons, 359 Bedford street; Elmer H. vamped OPA is not acceptable to Whiteman, 134 Frederick street.

#### Looks Like Dewey, Says Rep. Luce

Clare Boothe Luce (R-Conn) said No. 1; Edward J. McElroy, Ellerslie; eighteen feet, official flood stage, today in a Daily News interview that John T. Merica, Little Orleans; and that at Sioux City, Ia., "there Governor Thomas E. Dewey "has as Floyd M. Parker, 303 Maryland was a good rise. much right to submit to a draft in avenue; Edward J. Rider, 415 Beall the Republican convention as the street; C. William Rohrer, 529 Fay- Forde Predicts Nazis president has in the Democratic ette street; Robert L. Simons, R

Arthur, Lieut, Comdr. (Harold E.) Stassen and John Bricker would make good standard bearers, but at the moment it looks like Dewey.

#### French Zoot Suiters Arrested in Paris

of "elegant zazous"—the French cent attack of influenza. equivalent of zoot suiters—have been picked up in Paris bars, cafes and distributes Runyon's column, said he Weather in Nearby States French press reports.

have been full of denunciations "eccentrically dressed youth" who snatches of the latest music hits heard on the American and British

WASHINGTON, April 9 (4)-The Secretary Hull's foreign affairs ad-

ment.

### Jaycees Release Birthday Listing

Ninety-five serving in the armed forces have birthday anniversaries the week of April 16, according to

April 16 George L. Arbogast, Jr., 326 Crawford street; Herman F. Brant, 227 American Republics, particularly \$30,000 for failure to comply with drizzle failed to dampen the Race street; Jack Breakiron, 27 Vir- Brazil, will be recommended by a wage stabilization provisions. ginia avenue; Charles W. Butts, 443 House Naval subcommittee recent- Alexander H. Frey, RWLB vice paraded this third wartime Pennsylvania avenue; Arthur R. ly returned from a 13,000-mile air chairman in charge of enforcement, Graham, 722 Baker street; Patrick tour of United States naval bases said the firm had signed an affida- were the military-men and Grahame, 79 Baltimore street; Rob- off South America. Piedmont avenue, Cumberland, was force remains considerable and calls of the battleship Tirpitz and earlier Harvey M. Stouffer, P. O. Ellerslie; probably this week, to the full pany had increased eighty employes' pinned corsages to the should be a strength of the battleship Tirpitz and earlier probably this week, to the full pany had increased eighty employes' pinned corsages to the should be a strength of the battleship Tirpitz and earlier probably this week, to the full pany had increased eighty employes. ert L. Lashley, 634 Frederick street; The recommendation will be made,

noting that the U-boats are oper- 211 S. Lee street; Willard M. the Axis, should be excluded. ating in "widely dispersed areas Trostle, 536 N. Mechanic street; Committee members are virtually 1943, the RWLB said.

April 18 Dennis F. Abe, Oldtown; Melzie probably will be involved. C Almond, Jr., R. F. D. No. 2; Thomas A. Brown, Station A. Box Thousands Hear Easter Walter E. Dibert, R. F. D. No. 2; Prayer by Marshall F. McCreary, 27 Ridgeway terrace; Olin E. McElfish, Bedford road; weathervane indicated street; Junior O. Wilson, 47 Black- sea and air."

515 Decatur street; James W. The administration let it be Spidel, 50 Utah avenue; Louis E. pure in heart and purpose, to the known it will battle for continua- Stitcher, 417 Valley street; James end of peace on earth, good wil tion of the price and stabilization H. Wright, 154 N. Centre street; toward men. laws as now written on the statute John W. Shober, 526 N. Mechanic street; and Charles E. Miller, 312 (OST of War Nears

April 20 Joseph E. Beal, R.F.D. No. Cecil and Cpl. Charles W. Cecil Germans had killed 841 and caption agency rulings, and to write land avenue; Thomas J. Greatspecific language into the acts to house, 713 Gephart drive; Harold forestall interpretations by adminis- H. Mackey, 622 Maryland avenue; John J. Mattingly, 14 Fourth street; James C. Millar, R.F.D. No. 5; today.

April 21

street; Edwin W. Crosten, R.F.D. war will be close to \$900,000,000,000 Some members of Congress be- No. 1, Box 399; Lawrence E. Hook, at the end of 1944, she said.

April 22 F. D. No. 3, Valley road; George K. States Meteorologist M. V. Robins the Calder Cup final with a sweep Brant, R.F.D. No. 3; Herman J. said tonight. Grabenstein, 302 Cumberland street; William A. Hamilton, 314 Paca er," Robins declared. He said the NEW YORK, April 9-(P)-Rep. street; Albert L. Hudgins, R.F.D. level there tomorrow would reach Rome Bombed 3 Times? F. D. No. 3, Bedford road; Melvin The News quoted the congress- A. Snyder, 716 Bedford street; woman as declaring that in her Egbert L. Stallings, 329 Indepenopinion Governor Dewey would dence street; Carl H. Wilhelm, R. "make a very good candidate and if F. D. No. 3; James C. Jonosha, said tonight it would take at least a ominated he will win," and add- Poplar street, Westernport; Lloyd E. year to defeat Germany and the Al-

#### Damon Runyon In Hospital

MADRID, April 9 (P)-A number pital here for a check-up after a re- are embedded in the rubber tread.

The number arrested was not condition was said to be not seri- scattered thunderstorms; continued

### **Brazil May Get U. S. Cruisers**

#### Postwar Transfer Plan Approved

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)-

Charles W. Davis, 501 Decatur ed by Rep. Hebert (D-La), will

from the Barents sea to the In- Charles G. Whisner, 1310 Lexington unanimous in their insistence that Frey explained that the amount ed a "prewar" model The hunting may avenue; Harry T. Williams, 219 Sar- the share-the-navy plan be pre- of disallowance was unanimously not be as good on those ship lanes, atoga street; Charles A. Troutwein, dicated upon an agreement that the agreed to by the WLB's enforcement sported a neat, green blanket but the U-boats may live longer- 409 Pratt street, Luke; and Andrew ships be operated as part of a com- division on which labor, industry and tion. Nothing bigger than cruisers and representation.

John J. O'Donnell, 19 Humbird Thousands of Washington officials street; Herbert M. Rhodes, 146 and visitors, attended Easter sun-Wineow street; Charles C. Sommer- rise services at Arlington national lott, 124 Monroe street; Harold B. cemetery today to hear Gen. George Sonner, 200 Massachusetts avenue; C. Marshall pray for strength for John J. Stangel, 20 Paw Paw way; "those who offer their lives in sup-WASHINGTON, April 9 (P)-The Willard R. Twigg, 919 Glenwood port of the nation's cause by land,

the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Hundreds of persons who throng-Flintstone; ed to the cemetery, unable to get Decatur street; Melvin W. Rice, dom for all peoples" and implored:

# Trillion Dollars

governments, Dr. Mabel L. Walker. executive secretary of the Tax In- foreign office as saying the volume Giant, Pete Blumette of Bing

ernments and such data as can be that 1944 exports had been co obtained about Allied and enemy siderably cut in the new Swedish Franklin L. Carroll, 231 Arch countries, the monetary cost of the German trade treaty.

# Near Flood Stage

OMAHA, April 9 (A)-Swollen by utes in their present form rather Robertson, Ellerslie; Elmer V. Spi- the spring breakup of upstream trithan let OPA die because of a re- dell, 319 Arch street, and Floyd R. butaries and rapid melting of snow Barons, 6-4, and win their second in North and South Dakota, the successive American Hockey League Missouri river is going to cause title. Victorious over Indianapolis Eugene W. Bergman, 353 Wil- "trouble" at Blair, Nebr., fifteen in four of five games in a semi-finals street; Gilda J. Bogatti, R. States Material States M. V. Pohins

"The lowlands there are in dang-

# Will Last a Year

MELBOURNE, April 9-(A)-Deputy Prime Minister Frank Forde Wilfong, 23 N. Lee street, and lies would be fortunate if Japan "I also believe that General Mac- Homer Yates, Route 1, Frostburg. | were defeated with an additional year. The war in Italy, he said, is not making the progress the Allies

#### Wired for Ice

mild temperature.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A non-skid NEW YORK, April 9-(P)-Damon airplane tire designed for ice is be-Runyon, sports and short story ing produced by the Goodyear plant writer, has entered Memorial hos- here. Thousands of steelwire spirals

#### sent to German labor camps, the came here from his Los Angeles | WEST VIRGINIA and WESTERN home on a two-weeks vacation. His PENNSYLVANIA - Showers and

#### DECIDES THE JURY

When someone is injured around your place of business or on property you own, you face serious loss if you are sued. You know how the juries do sympathize with the injured party. Liability Insurance is your one safe protection. Ask us about it, and about money saving rates.

#### **GEARE-EVERSTINE AGENCY** Liberty Trust Building

Cumberland, Md.

### Wage Increases Land Hagerstown Firm in Trouble

BALTIMORE, April 9-(AP)-The regional War Labor Board disclosed today that D. A. Stickell and Sons, Postwar transfer of surplus United Inc., Hagerstown, Md., feed pro-States fighting ships to South cessing plant, had been disallowed avenue today, as an inter-

vit admitting its violation.

The board reported that the com- regulation just for the da on hiding German warships by the street, Frostburg; Robert V. Chis- approval there it undoubtedly will ranging from five to eight cents an Royal Air Force and British navy. holm, 166 Bedford street; Robert G. be one of the first matters presented hour for hourly workers and by rates and their feminine auxiliaries. Stouch, 909 Fayette street, and to the recently created special House from \$3.50 to \$5.00 a week for a represented and there was The Nazis therefore must rely Frank M. Wilson, Jr., 654 Washing- committee on postwar military salaried workers without WLB ap- than a sprinkling in the slow! proval.

Whether the subcommittee, head- In addition, Frey disclosed, the women from Britain, Canada processors had granted a series of tralia, New Zealand, Poland,

road; Raymond W. Knippenberg, members of the Naval committee The company admitted paying were 650,000 strollers on Fift The evidence, indeed, may be LaVale; Charles T. Mewshaw, 555 have expressed the opinion private-bonuses totalling \$3,200 above the nue between 57th and 42nd contained in a message of the lat- Arnett terrace; Melvin R. Wertz, ly that Argentina, because of her amount permissible under stabilizaest Roosevelt-Chuchill statement 324 Cecelia street; Charles E. Smith, reluctance to sever relations with tion rulings in December, 1942, and a two-inch thick slab of in April, September and December, mache painted to resemble

bined fleet for hemispheric protect the public members have equal vote

"Due to extenuating circumstances." he continued. "the disallowances assessed against violators are Kenfucky Derbies les than the total unauthorized wages and salaries paid during the period the firms were in violation."

#### Yorkshire (oal Strike near End

LONDON, April 9.(P)-The York- Whitney triumphed with Sh shire coal strike, which at its height in 1942 and Mrs. John D. found more than 90,000 miners idle, owned Count Fleet who came appeared all but over tonight as first in 1943.

miners voted to return to the pits. The great return to work tomorrow is scheduled to be led by 30,-000 miners at Doncsater, where the men voted to reverse their decision scored with Elwood, while in of three days ago to maintain the Black Gold brought the hor walkout. The Hemsworth miners, Mrs. R. M. Hoots and in 1934 in addition to agreeing to end their cade won for Mrs. Isabel strike, passed a vote of confidence Sloane. in J. A. Hall, president of the Yorkshire Mine Works Association.

#### Sweden's Shipments To Germany Protested

morning newspapers in Stockholm, Latest recruit is Jim Davis wh Sweden, reported American and thirteen games for Newark las NEW YORK, April 9 (P)-Cost of British expressions of dissatisfaction present World war is nearing the with Swedish exports of ball beartrillion-dollar mark, measured sole- ings to Germany, the Americanly in financial cost to belligerent Swedish news exchange said today. Hal White of Detroit, Bobby Co The agency quoted the Swedish stitute, a research organization, said of 1944 exports of ball bearings had ton, N. Y., Bill Mock, winr been fixed in detail during nego- six out of seven for Sampso Reporting on data available from tiations with the Allies for free year, and Red Todd of the Co the special House committee in- and Arie E. Stein, 219 Columbia the United States and British gov- passage of Swedish shipping and bus Red Birds

#### **Buffalo Wins Hockey Title**

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 9 (A)-The Blackhawks in the Stanley Buffalo Bisons drilled home five Hockey finals tonight, winning straight goals in the third period 2 on a pair of goals in the tonight to defeat the Clevelands period.

LONDON, April 9 (A)-The Rome radio said tonight Rome had been bombed three times today. The broadcast, recorded by the ministry of information, gave no details. There was no confirmation from Allied sources.

# Cost

Extra Help at No Extra



We use every device to improve our service to you, at this time, when even the smallest detail should go smoothly without extra burden to you or yours. As a result of our years of experience we can give to you the perfect handling of details and deep understanding which is so necessary to you because of the loss of a loved one.



#### HAFER Funeral Service CUMBERLAND, MD.

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230 Baltimore Avenue

### New York Stages **Wartime Easter** Many Men, Women,

Seen in Uniform NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)and umbrellas blossomed or iasm of hundreds of thousan

ing crowd of uniformed me

culent sirloin steak, which she A serene woman led a fawn

### Women Owners Won Three of Last Four

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9 three of the last four Ker derbies, and twenty-five lac the turf have entered a to Mrs. Ethel V. Mars wor Gallahadion in 1940. Mrs.

Mrs. Whitney also won in with Twenty Grand while Hertz garnered \$55,375 in 1928 Reigh Count

Back in 1904 Mrs. C. E. D

#### Sampson Naval Nine Excells in Hurlers

SAMPSON, N. Y., April 9 The Sampson naval nine pitching staff that expects in some fine victories this

#### Montreal Canadians Down Blackhawks

CHICAGO, April 9 (A)-The M real Canadians swept to their straight victory over the Ch

#### Attention Farmers

The War Production Bo has authorized 90% of the 19 farm machinery producti and distribution. File your a plication early for need equipment. We offer you

nancial aid at low inter PEOPLES BANK OF CUMBERLAND



bride wore a light blue suit dark blue accessories and a ago and is now stationed at Stock-Preceding the marriage company of friends and rela-

Miss Harriet Brode sang "O Personals se Me" and "I Love You Tru-

e on a thirty-day furlough, haves after serving eighteen months e Southwest Pacific area. The an employe of the G. C. Mur-Ohio. av school of Salem church, a ber of the church choir and a er in Christian Endeavor work. ceremony, the le left on their honeymoon. Rizer will retain her position

#### Marriage Announced

of the marriage of Miss Elton ville, ford, Baltimore, a former resi- The bride-elect is home on of Frostburg and a daughter of day leave Janet and the late Thomas C. gford, and Sgt. Maj. Clarence Frostburg Personals Bunderman, Washington, on

hington for some time as an Easter holidays. ructor in the army specialized Pvt. Melvin Duckworth, Long t. Maj. and Mrs. Bunderman weekend guests of Miss Marent at the University of Maryland

#### -T.A. To Present Film

on picture program in the audi-"Bobby Goes to School," is said Easter guests of Mr. Kinney's moth- etery. be of vital interest to every par- er, Mrs. P. J. Kinney, East Main with a young child in school or street.

e state association in the presen- Shaft. on of the program.

pibel, county health nurse, will 109 Wood street. peak on the matter of child health. he meeting is open to the public.

#### rostburg Briets

Gunter hotel and the program will furlough. mittee headed by Frank Ruffo.

The Rev. Willis R. Ford, Baltimore pike, Cumberland. hospital, Camp Swift, Texas, is visit
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Mrs. Norval Weese, Maysville, re
The Rev. Willis R. Ford, Baltimore, executive secretary of the Mrs. Norval Weese, Maysville, re
Council of Churches, and Christian Bainbridge. nd, will address a public meet- ville, Tenn., are visiting his par- ville, is with her. ing at American Legion headquar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hill, Broadters. Mechanic street, Monday at 9 way. p. m., following the regular business

Miss Josephine McKeever, Rom- Wage Incentive meeting of the Legion auxiliary. ney, W. Va., was the weekend guest Plan Approved of her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Holben, and portunities open to women who uncle, John B. Metzger, Frost avethe Women's Army Corps. The nue.

ease, Pittsburgh, were married street se of First Methodist church, by Marriage Is Announced

Marriage Is Announced

OAKLAND, Md., April 9—Announced Security of Md., April 9—Announced selection of the plan was approved one month after a joint application was made by the union and company. The innouncements have been received.

Security of First Methodist church, by Revised Parks Marriage Is Announced

OAKLAND, Md., April 9—Announced strength of Local advertising writing contest conducted by Quill and Scross, national journalistic organization. David Suter placed third in headline writing contest conducted by Quill and Scross, national journalistic organization. Suter placed third in headline writing contest conducted by Quill and Scross, national journalistic organization. Seaman 2-c sea

t Monday at 8 p. m., at the Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Dora Jenkins, 101 Wood gives her.

#### Datha A. Shaffer Becomes Bride of Howard Burkett

By MRS. HIRIAM VAN VOORHIS HYNDMAN, April 9-Mr. and Mrs. Milard Shaffer, Hyndman, announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Datha A. Shaffer, to Pfc. Howard L. Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Burkett, also of Hyndman.

The marriage was solemnized March 23 in the Grace Methodist Church, Stockton, Calif., by the Rev. Warren A. Bonner.

The bride wore a medium blue suit with pink accessories and a corsage of rose buds. Mrs. Burkett is a graduate of

Hyndman high school and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Hyndman high school and

blue suit with red and white San Francisco and nearby places

th year with the marines, is Mrs. Pearl Rizer, Mr. and Mrs. J After a visit of several days with recently returned to the United Miss Pauline Rizer, have returned to B. Pollock, and family, together with their home at Myers Lake Cantor

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, have is secretary of the returned home after having spen the winter in Florida.

her daughter, Storekeeper First Class Martha Lee Jenkins, of the he local Murphy store and will WAVES, to Captain Charles Ede with her mother for the du- ward Foster, United States Army on. Her husband will report for Engineering Corps. The bride-elect whose father was the late Philip Jenkins, is serving with th WAVES at Arlington Farms, Va Mrs. Charles E. Foster, Sr., Nash-

Mrs. Bunderman has been in Bal- William Prichard, Camp Haan, survived by two half brothers and Ray C. Burg, Piedmont, first vice Edward Hunter, Dr. E. Don Taylor, ore for a number of years serv- Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith one sister, Gabriel Berg, Keyser, commander, on the nursing staff of the and son, Richard, Baltimore, and Joseph Berg, Maysville and Mrs. served ryland University hospital. Her Mrs. Loar Quickle, Hagerstown, Md., Ettle Kessel, Kessel, W. Va. She band, a regular army man pri- children of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Prich- was first married to Wilson Kepto the war, has been stationed in ard, Broadway, are here for the linger, and her second marriage was Conroy Rifes Held

ing program. Recently trans- land, N. Y., is home on a seven day United Brethren church. red to the air force, he will leave leave, the guest of his mother, Mrs Carrie Duckworth, Eckhart. Pfc. Robert Hunter, medical stud- Hebron church near Maysvile.

> under the army specialized program is the guest of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. Stanley Hunter, East

Pvt. Paul Layman, paratrooper, The parent-teacher associations Camp Forrest, Tenn., is home on Mr. and Mrs. John Mallow, John-

Miss Ellen Harvey, of the faculty daughter, Joan, Williamsport, Pa., tives.

with her mother, Mrs. Rachel Dunn, and other relatives, West Loo street.

Mrs. Thomas Pownell, Jr., who just returned from Omaha, Neb., en-

Dr. John Cooper, a member of the culty of State Teachers college, west Loo street.

Baltimore, spent the Easter recess eighty-eighth birthday at his home with how sumts the Misses Fligs. be the guest speaker Tuesday with her aunts, the Misses Eliza-eighty-eig vesterday.

ilson, Baltimore pike, Cumberland. hospital, Camp Swift, Texas, is visit- her mother, Mrs. C. W. Leach.

Seaman 2-c Carl Welsh Jr., Unitguest speaker Tuesday evening a meeting of the Women's Misnary Society of St. Paul's LuthRehmond Vs. and Mrs. Bushrod I. Grimes, of Rehmond Vs. and Mrs. Bushrod I. Grimes, of Rehmond Vs. and Mrs. Reverse of the content of the WLB.

Seaman 2-c Carl Welsh Jr., Unitorease is retroactive to March 6. A Miss Jean Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Reeves, Hammond and Company. The Inorease is retroactive to March 6. A Miss Jean Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Reeves, Hammond Swauger, Grantsville;
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wigfield, Mt. In relation to national incomes, agreement covering workers at the for being the most efficient nurse Piedmont, and his wife Mrs. Mabel land is being carried out in this vage, announce the birth of a Britain is giving the United States plant and Thomas reports the com- in the operating room. Both young Alkire Dancer who is recovering county, it was announced by Joseph ughter Friday at Miners' hospital, almost as much as the United States pany assisted in planning for the ladies received silver thermometers from an operation in Potomac Valley F. Kaylor, state forester, who was

#### **OBLIGING LADY**



### Caroline Judy, Of Petersburg, Dies at Home

Native of Maysville, W. Va., Section

By MYRTLE K, PARK

Funeral and burial services will West

#### Miss Jenkins Dies

for Miss Ettie Jenkins, 79, Durgon. The summer round-up committee the Maryland State Parent- Wayne, Ind., army medical corps, is was a daughter of the late Mr. and the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and was born cemetery. two sisters, Miss Ida Jenkins, Durluge Wednesday evening, April
at 8 o'clock. The movie, entiat 8 o'clock. The movie of th

#### Personals

Miss Cora Dunn, teacher at Elkton, Md., spent the Easter holidays

Geney, Mt. Lake, Md., are visiting the Rev. Robert L. Vining Rev. Foster M. Bittinger.

Mrs. K. C. VanMeter, Sr. and of P. of the Fifth district.

Miss Fanny Leach, registered freshments will be served. clude numerous readings by Jess Pyt. Cecil C. Swauger, station nurse, Baltimore, is here visiting

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incentive program.

### Nancy Lee Horner, \$2,077,67 Raised III One Day, Dies In Lonaconing On Way to Hospital For Red Cross

#### Green's Addition Child Effort Will Be Made To Was En Route to Cum-Wednesday berland in Father's Car

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, April 9-Nancy ee Horner, three-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Horner, Green's addition, died this morning at 11:45 o'clock while en route to the Memorial hospital. Cumberland, where she was being taken in an automobile by her father. The child had been ill only

Surviving besides her parents are Army in Italy; Clarence D. Horner, Md.; George and Allen Horner, at Kathleen, Arlene, Irene and Letty Lou Ann Horner, also at home.

quest of the marine corps photog- conducted at the home Tuesday at Mine Workers of America, Loca rapher when he took this picture of 9 a. m., by the Rev. William B. Pat Franke of New York city, a Red Cross worker at a base in the South Pacific. She obliged, and Salix, Pa., the birthplace of the Potomac Edison Company and Potomac Edison Company Ediso man, Pa., announce the birth of a with charming results. U. S. Ma-child, where services will be held George Ternent sons—\$25. Tuesday at 2 p. m., in the Evangelical church with the Rev. Martin Koffman, pastor, officiating. Inter-

#### Legion Hears McGovran

Charleston, state commander, Fri- the Presbyterian church,

There are 1,000 little things we can Holmes-\$6. do that we forget to do. We must American Legion Auxiliary, Det-

to Enoch Judy, both of whom are Services for Joseph T. Conroy, 71, Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doolan, Is- dead. She was a member of the husband of Katherine Reddington Jr., Bernard McPartland, Margaret be held Monday afternoon at Mt. Tuesday were held Saturday morn-ent, Miss Nettie Ternent, David Funeral services were held today pastor was in the sanctuary on day school, Mrs. Allen Wilkinson, Park; Julius Hansel Otto, Grantsaccount of Holy Week Mass was not Hoffa Coal company, Mrs. William ville; sung but will be sung Monday, April Dobson, and Mrs. J. R. Kiddy-\$5.

Active pallbearers, Percy Orndorff, Meeting Planned Haran and Wilmoth McKone.

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Sgt. Bean Sears, Fort Benjamin sored by Tri-Towns Ministerial Association. The message was brought tives.

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Donald T. Gordon and Eddie Geney, Mt. Lake, Md., are visiting Geney, Mt. Lake, M

convention Monday night of the K.

#### Brief Items

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Personals of the Community" emphasizing Bradburn accompanied them. week day religious education.

Albert Hansel Fleck, a salesman, Jack Edmunds, 17 North Grant approved by the War Labor Board, high school, won first place in the according to John G. Thomas, Cumaccording to John G. Thomas, CumSoutheastern states in the annual They are both graduates of Bruce transfers from Petersburg, W. Va. Luanderson Wakefield, Crellin; John berland, business manager of Local advertising writing contest conduct-

The bride is an ensign in the Broadway, with Mrs. Corrine of Mrs. Lorna Rodenbaugh, Broadway, with Mrs. Corrine of Mrs. Rose Reagan, Wilming-pald \$1 more each and for each ter of Mrs. Rose Reagan, Wilming-pald \$1 more each and for each ter of Mrs. Rose Reagan, Wilming-palmerton, Pa.

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Keyser sublecal of 1874 has all ing class received a \$25 war bond ents Mr. and Mrs. William Dancer.

An experiment on some

# Reach \$3,500 Quota by

By MARIE MEERBACH

Lonaconing Red Cross War Fund reported a total of \$2,077.67 contributed to the drive which will be continued until Wednesday,

Pekin reports \$87 contributed. They plan to double their quota set \$50. The Red Cross center, Main 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock to receive donations for the war fund drive. Contributions to date include

Central High school (students and Post American Legion-\$100; Mr. and Mrs. James Park, Holmes and Company-\$50: Daughters of America-\$42.40; Goodwill Volunteer Fire Company, No. 1, Jackson school Union 2835, Georges Creek Valley

Jackson school-\$32.11: Miss Min ment will be in the Dumire ceme- Volunteer Fire Company, Martha -\$20: Ladies Auxiliary of Goodwi Washington Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, Coffman Fishe Company, J. Frank Quinn-\$15; sembly of God church-\$13.

definitely" declared Pat McGovran, publican club, Ladies Bible class of day night at a joint meeting of Thompson Rebecca Lodge No. 11, Boyce Houser Post of Keyser and Detmold school Parent-Teacher Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52 Amer- Association, William H. Orr, Isadore Long Illness is Fafal to Kelly-Mansheld Post No. 52 Amer- Association, William H. Orr, Isadore ican Legion at the Legion home at Rosenberg, F. W. Weber, Mr. and McGovran pointed out that this son, Miss Nellie Sloan, R. M. Grove, is the first job the American people Douglas Waddell, Mrs. Christine and Legionnaries have facing them. Doolan, Fred R. Sloan-\$10; James

day at 1 o'clock at the home of field Post commander presented William Richmond heirs, Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Judy on McGovran; R. C. Hall, Elkins, past Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane Main street after a long illness. She post commander; Edgar M. Riordan, William Henry, Robert Marshall, Jr. was born in Grant county, near Martinsburg, Tenth district com- Baumann's restaurant, Mr. and Mrs May 2, 1942, at the Presbyterian Tech. Sgt. Robert Prichard, Aber- Maysville, and was the daughter of mander; E. Stanley Hamrick, Char- Charles Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh deen Proving Grounds, Md.; Pvt. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Berg and is leston, department adjutant, and Moses, Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Doyle, Mr. and on April 19. The names will be Conroy, who died at his home, 144 Dinning, Alvin Ternent, Mrs. Han-Piedmont nah T. Evans, Miss Annie E. Terning at St. Peter's Catholic church McAlpine, Mrs. Jane M. Haney, Miss conducted by the Rev. Leon K. Ida Orr, Mrs. James M. Sloan, Miss Rev. Charles H. Quinn, assistant Mrs. LaRay Richardson, Pekin Sun-

the Past Patrons association of Oakland; Asa Edward Wilhelm, ton has been appointed to fill the plans will be. Western Maryland Friday evening, Avilton; Lawrence Lester House, vacancy.

A large crowd attended the union

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The Garden of Hope, an elaborate ceremony on the resurrection, Mt. Lake Park; Gerald Levi Harris, district forester.

Kempton and Benbush were held district forester.

Kaylor said they had planted 400 and outlines of a program of consequence of the program of the The parent-teacher associations camp Forrest, Tenn., is home on the college elementary and Hill furlough, the guest of his parents, son Martin, and Edgar Nelson Balson Martin, and Edgar Nelson Martin, and Edgar Nelson Balson Martin, and Edgar Nelson Sgt. Bean Sears, Fort Benjamin at Trinity Methodist church spon- will sing, "The Wondrous Cross." ple, Oakland; Randall Willis Friend, cured from a federal agency, and modities and store supplies for the Mr. and Mrs. Van Beeman and Harrison, Ind., is here visiting relasociation. The message was brought.

Will sing, The Wondrous Cross, pie, Oakland; Randall Willis Fr.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dawringer, CumRoy Edwin Kahl, Grantsville.

> be a special guest. Miss Mildred ville; Tipton Sheets, Oakland; been grown in sections of the United the war is over Cross and Robert McGibbon are Maurice Howard Kinkead, Kitz- States where temperatures drops to matron and patron of the Martha miller; Edward Karl Shay, Oak- 40 below zero and that some of the

#### Brief Items

legany-Garrett County Sportsen's Association and the Eckhart
duare Circle Sportsmen's Associaon. The meeting will be held at on. The meeting will be held at on. The meeting will be diving room of the Keyser, Elk Garden, Gormania, Island street, have four sons and a David LeRoy Broadwater, Balti- ther use of the fast growing pop-Francisco, Calif., postmaster. Cpl. Essex; Robert Perry Collins, Jr., ducted on state owned land at the empor Eddie is serving at Ft. Meade and Deer Park; Arlie Perlo Breedlove, present time which has been leased —Adv. T-Apr-7-8 N-Apr-8-10 Pic. Francis Leo is in Greenland Middle River; Robert William to coal operators, Kaylor said.

Monday evening April 24, at Bruce Sandra, have gone to visit her Run; Kermit R. Broadwater, Balti- by Harland L. Jones, clerk: high school, Lewyn C. Davis, prin- husband and father, Capt. J. Max more; Harry Edward Nicklow, Addi- Earl Milton Shope, Crellin; Car cipal announces. He will discuss dillon, at Camp Breckenridge, Ky... of the Community" emphasizing of the Community" emphasizing of the Community emphasizing emphas

The bride is an ensign in the to 150 pounds workers are to be ing. Miss Dorothy Reagan, daugh- law Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haupt, Earl Hershman, Vindex

Keyser sublocal of 1874 has an ing class received a \$25 war bond ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dancer, An experiment on some strip coal for attendance and promptness hospital Keyser.

#### BLASTS NEW DEAL



faculty)-\$160.24; James P. Love don't see why I should work to sup

### **Garrett County** Calls Eighty-one Men for Service

#### Contingent Will Report in Oakland on Next Sunday Evening

Mrs. Fred M. Dean, Campbell and port Sunday night, April 16, to be see that we do not have another mold school pupils, Junior Order of list and thirteen in a supplemental

garet Moomaw, Joseph Todd, Mr. almost the same number of selectees

Crellin; Loman Robert Warnick, "The Garden of Hope," an ela- Bloomington; Ernest M. Townshend, William H. Johnson, Cumberland, Thomas, Davis, Pierce, Coketon,

> land; Claude Kenneth Friend, Accident; Playford Marshall Ramsey.
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> 40 below zero and that the playford Kenneth Friend, Accident; Playford Marshall Ramsey.
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> Concentration of minerals and a for housekeeping. Front porch and Oakland; Clyde Mervin Bernard, tight clay soil make it difficult to Oakland; Ross Speicher, Accident; grow any vegetation on spoil banks, private entrance. Apply Mrs. Amy

Park; Carlton Robert Moats, Hut- The following named 18-year-old let or Plymouth. Will pay ton; Rawleigh M. Broadwater, boys registered with the local Board seting is sponsored by the Legion Miss Nancy Edmunds, nurse at for increases of from \$1 to \$4 weekly be made at a meeting of Piedmont holidays.

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Censky, Kitzmiller; Fred Oliver Market Censky, Kitzm er, Okla., is visiting his wife and gruder Barton; Arthur Henry More-ville; Arthur Earl Beckman, Swan land, David Leroy Butts, Nay Taylor ton; James Edward Canan, Crellin Arnold and Ellis Lucas Robey, all Earl Glass, Jr., Accident; Theodore

Supplemental List Paul Winfield Lewis, Crellin; Theo- les Herbert Michael, Avilton; Harlan dore Sampson Swift, Deer Park; Eugene Bowser, Hutton; Richard Onie Miles Sweitzer, Vindex; John Amos Brady, Shallmar; Gordon Seaman 2-c Carl Welsh Jr., Unit- Franklin Browning, Sang Run; Ray- Wells Bray, Swanton Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod I. Grimes, of Richmond, Va., and Mt. Lake Park, to George Lewis Curtis, a lieutenant in the United States navy, which took place Saturday, April 1st, at ass of First Methodist church will est Monday at 8 p. m. at the lecture room of the Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod I. Grimes, of Richmond, Va., and Mt. Lake Park, to George Lewis Curtis, a lieutenant in the United States navy, which took place Saturday, April 1st, at Richmond, Va.

The Eva Jeffries Sunday school ass of First Methodist church will est Mrs. Romana Patrick, Priendsville: Westernport. Forcetved a Westernport. Forcet

#### Parsons Moose Buys Building

Buy Labor Supply Prop erty Which They Leased for Four Years

By HELEN COLLETT

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge where it had a club room. The inide and outside of the building has

#### Complete Course

course in physical fitness given by

Hockman, Winfred Murphy, Arthur Smith, William G. Smith, Alston the city authorities.

of the above named teachers He stated that he and Mayhew

#### Course Offered

children's work, Huntington, will

#### tive in Service

McTall, N. C., and Pvt. Ernest Selak, The Rev. L. H. Burns, pastor of of the United States Army, Camp First Methodist church preached at

They also have one son-in-law the service. He is Sgt. John F. Uj-

#### Officer Resigns

n officer. Mr. McClain will leave

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nolan, Orval Lawrence Teets, Swanton; he said. He pointed out that a fur-

Swanton; Robert Francis Sebold, of Selective Service during the cash. P. O. Box 307, Frosting of Tri-Towns community forum Mrs. J. Max Dillon and daughter. McHenry; Paul Elijah Hoyek, Sang month of March, it was announced burg, Md.

Miss Ellen Devlin, Baltimore, is nings; Claude Eldred Platter, and Eugene Selby, Selbysport; James Plans for the observance of the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grantsville; Bernard Keith Bachtel, Roy Friend, Sang Run; Kenneth A wage incentive plan providing fortieth anniversary on May 7 will Terrence Devlin, over the Easter Oakland; Harold Wilbur Wiley, Edward Wilt, Grantsville; Howard

Edward Filsinger, Deer Park; Char-

### Two Youths Held For Trying To Cash U. S. Check

Westernport and Piedmont Boys Are Given Hearing in Keyser

Glenn Ault, Bruce Auvil, Robert ing such checks questioned the boys Quattro, Leonard Rubenstein, Hove explanation he turned them over to

rout, Marjorie Canfield, Martha from the boys, they were detained Evelyn Cline, Nelle for further investigation. Later Crossland, Lakey Swartz Pink, Mary E. Proudfoot, state trooper, ques Ferruso, Eileen Rennix Gillis, Kato- tioned the boys and got a confes Ruth Raines, Ruth Ridgeway, Lila this boy had been detained in Mary-Schilansky, Evelyn Topper, Louise land but had been released on pa

When the case was brought Judge Aronhalt it was shown tha

N. Y .; Pfc. Louis J. Selak, with the son of Kingwood are spending

the Easter service in the Headsville church at 7:30 o'clock this morning

#### Dillant Resigns

He said that a general meeting of the Buxton and Lancaster stores of

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#### Home Rule by Piecemeal Is No Legislative Jam Cure

THE BALTIMORE SUN continues to skirt around the edges of practical home rule, albeit in doing so it is to be commended for keeping this important subject alive by frequently discussing it.

The Sun has repeatedly declared that the best method of cutting the local bill problem at sessions of the General Assembly is to reduce the volume of such legislation by having each of the twenty-three counties and 127 incorporated towns enact their own local laws; but it shows a strange hesitation about having that effected by the only practical sure-fire method by which it can be effected, namely, through constitutional amendment. It has commented upon various approaches to the admittedly needed reform and suggested steps based upon existing law, alterations of existing law, meetings of county boards with the executive and what have you, but it always shies at the constitutional means, perhaps in the conviction that it would be impossible of attainment through legislative initia-

It can be admitted that the latter would be a difficult hurdle to surmount. The reason why it would be difficult to get the state legislature to surrender the powers it now possesses has been pointed out by Dr. Horace Flack, veteran head of the Maryland State Bureau of Legislative Reference. It is, simply, political convenience. County commissioners can "pass the buck" by referring demands for this or that on to the legislative delegation; and, on the other hand, the legislative delegation may think it can cripple the commisstoner's faction politically by withholding the wherewithal to mend political fences and so forth. Thus, it is a nice political tool both going and coming, of such opworth retaining.

The Sun now points to the steps taken over in Montgomery county to obtain home rule under the authorizations now afforded by the constitution, which offer numerous complications and obstacles. As the Sun says, the state will watch that effort with

That step was begun a year or so ago when the voters, under the terms of the home-rule amendment of the state constitution, elected a charter board. That agency, following a long study, drafted a proposed charter which will be voted on at the election this November. The charter calls for the creation of a county council, whose members would be elected on a nonpartisan basis. The council would be the legislative arm of the county and would also select a manager for the executive branch of the government.

The Sun admits that those backing the Montgomery charter movement are not moving with an eye only for helping the state. It says it has arisen through recognition of a need for improvement of local county government; and notes that the old-line political leaders and their followers are opposed to it. The situation probably suggests a home factional fight more

than anything else. Of course, if the home rule charter is adopted and proves a success, the state has an obvious interest in the result, although it is difficult to perceive how even that would bring about home rule in the other jurisdictions. The possible legislative jam relief it could afford would be only one

twenty-third of the total. The legislative jam problem and, what is more important, the reversion of local self-government to the localities, where it rightfully belongs, will never be adequately solved in this state until they are effected by constitutional amendment, long urged by this newspaper, prescribing that no local or special law incorporating local governments or amending their charters shall be passed by the legislature but that all such work shall be done under general laws enacted for the purpose by the legislature.

The strength of that proposition, as heretofore noted, lies in the facts that it is simple and that it works, as has been demonstrated in other states, notably the adjoining state of West Virginia. Other proposed cures are weak and insufficient for the reason that no legislature can tie its own hands or the hands of a subsequent legislature, while organic law can do so until such time, at least, the people take action by altering it.

#### Their Titles Are Enough

GEN. MARSHALL finally has taken a hand in the agitation for new and higher rank for the army and navy chiefs of staff

The Cumberland News to put them on an equality with their British counterparts for protocol purposes.

Bills to bring about such equality are now pending in Congress. Under their provisions Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Gen. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, would receive the title of general of the armies, and Adm. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations, and Adm. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt, would receive the title of admiral of the navy.

Gen. Marshall now has made the specific request that such legislation be shelved, at least until after the war.

The army chief of staff is said to feel that the change of rank proposed would entail a reshuffling of general officers all down the line-and that inasmuch as he is known already throughout the world as the senior officer of the United States Army, any such title as general of the armies would be unnecessary. Adm. King, likewise, is reported not at all interested in gathering a new title. Gen. Arnold and Adm. Leahy may be presumed to hold

The whole thing is reminiscent of the story of the Irish chieftain, Shane O'Neill, who is reported to have spurned Queen Elizabeth's offer to make him Earl of Tyrone-in return for his homage-with the words: "Madame, the O'Neill is title enough for me.'

General and admiral are title enough for the heads of the American army, navy and air forces. In protocol or otherwise they havent' had to take a back seat yet, nor are they likely to.

#### Outsmarting The Japs

IT MAY BE a question of hours until United States fighters will be pounding at Truk. The Japanese anticipate such an attack, but it is almost certain that they will not be attacked in the manner they expect. American fighters may land near Truk and pound it day and night without making the frontal attack the Japs expect. Therefore it could be weeks after the first landing before Truk is entirely cleaned out.

One of the factors in the war in the Pacific which has helped the Allies is inability of the Japanese to predict in advance how to defend a position or an outpost. Where they expect an all-out attack it isn't made, and when they do not expect a frontal assault, they are compelled to

This shifting of strategy on the part of the Americans has provoked the Jap-They are apists of the first order. They do everything by rule or precedent. When the Americans by-pass an outpost, it upsets the defenders and they flounder helplessly. They are discovering that the Americans are clever as well as thoroughgoing-qualities that helped make the nation what it is.

Three thousand American soldiers paraded through London, but wait until 300,-000 parade through what's left of Berlin.

Hitler, the Nazis say, hasn't had a vacation in eleven years. He should worry. He soon will be on a permanent one.

Hitler dreads another front probably as much as his chubby pal, Fatso Goering, dreads the arrival of another chir

#### The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If you don't read every word in a book you can get an amazing amount of reading done in a week. . . . You take for example, as the Browser did, Angna Enters's "Silly Girl" (Houghton Mifflin) which is that very fine mime's personal portrait of personal remembrance and a charming little book it is, too.

Miss Enters is greatly talented-on the stage in wordless representations of life, as a writer, and an artist with brush and paint. This is



the story of her childhood and adolescence, her struggle as a young girl for a place in the theater and her work in three arts down to the present. Or you take a book like David Woodbury's life of Elihu Thomson, "Beloved Scientist" (Whittlesey House). The odds

are that, unless you are a physicist or in the business of producing electrical machinery you never heard of Professor Thomson-and don't know that he invented electric welding, the first induction motor (even the little electric meter under your house). But he was a very great inventor, and wasted considerably less heat and motion than Edison. Professor Thomson was great, lovable, intellectually prolific and enormously

hu Thomson and is grateful to biographer Woodbury for his life of this amazing man. The firm of Howell, Soskin has just produced couple of books that amused the Browser during the week-and again he admits that he did not read every word of either Charles Fisher's "The Columnists" or Charles Van Devander's "The Big Bosses". He should probably know Mr. Fisher who has put together a surgical survey of such newspaper figures as Lippmann, Winchell, Pegler, Dorothy Thompson, Mai, George Fielding Eliot, Mark Sullivan, Pearson and Allen, Leonard Lyons and Ernie Pyle. That is, he should have heard of him before this but ortunately he never did and now he knows that Mr. Fisher is a nasty man who is guilty of the very sins for which he scourges his subjects in this book. He rarely has a kind word to say about anybody (except Lyons and Ernie Pyle.) His feeling about all other commentators is that they are vigorous, pushing fellows (or ladies) with a weakness for getting out on a limb and then sawing it off with a false prophesy. Franky, the Browser doesn't like Mr. Fisher's temper-

influential. The Browser knows now about Eli-

Van Devander's "The Big Bosses" is of another kind. . a swift survey of how the political machines work in New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the South and even California which has no political machine of the Eastern model. It is a very capable survey of the workings of democratic government in America with some long dull spots occasioned by Mr. Van Devander's excess of knowledge about New York city's politics. Our political writers will find it useful. And that's all from Marsh Masli

THE BROWSER.

### Concern Is Caused By the Japanese Thrust into India

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON - Japan's drive into India is causing considerably more concern in Washington than is apparent on the surfacealthough it still is in its formative



stage and there are high hopes that Lord Louis Mountbatten and is Allied forces ay soon stop the Mikado's men and urn them back to Burma.

The Japanese verting to their arly days of the war, are putting their superlative knowledge of jungle tactics and fighting into execution, infiltrating toward India's teeming population

of more than 320 millions A political weapon will be wielded by the Japanese if they ever get into the populous sections of the sub-continent-a weapon which the masses of India, for the most part, are too unenlightened to resist

Indian dislike for the British is general, and officials both in Washington and London fear the Japanese propaganda may fall on receptive ears, fomenting the basis for rebellion.

The great masses of the Indian Hindus are believed unwilling to resist the Japanese-and, at best, are thought ready merely to adopt a simple "sit-down" program if the Japs ever get a firm hold on the

Japan, moving again in the Asiatic sphere, is a beaten power as far as the war in the Pacific is concerned and the Japanese war lords must know this. Thus, delaying action in the Pacific and aggressive action towards India are in the cards.

#### Controversy Unsettled

The Battleship versus air power controversy still has not been settled to the satisfaction of opposing factions in the United States Navy.

As a matter of fact, only the Japanese have succeeded to date in using planes alone to sink battleships-United States dreadnaughts at Pearl Harbor and a British battleship and a battle cruiser off Ma-

Although three Jap battleships are listed as sunk in most tabulations, there is some doubt about the total. The first was the one reported sunk by Capt. Colin Kelly, piloting a Flying Fortress from the Philippines. However, the War department later listed this battleship as "possibly sunk

Since Pearl Harbor, the Japs have been unable to even damage seriously an American battleship, although they have had several occasions to attempt it.

Some navy men insist that the modern battleships have enough guns to fight off a considerable number of dive and torpedo bombers. This was demonstrated by the U. S. S. South Dakota in the

Airmen, however, insist that before the Pacific war is over, carrier based United States planes probably will send one or more Jap battleships to the bottom. So far, however, 'the Imperial navy has not seen fit to risk the experiment.

#### New Attitude toward Spain

Reports that Carlton J. H. Hayes, United States ambassador to Spain, is coming home indicates in Washington that the administration is anxious to review its relations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco before the impending European in-

For some months, the State department has been bombarded with charges that the United States has appeased the Spanish dictator with oil and other concessions. Although promptly denied, the charges were valid enough to cause the patient state department to warn Spain that it would tolerate no under-

handed dealings with the Axis. Finally, the United States issued a "get-tough" memorandum asking Spain to explain why its wolframite was being shipped to Germany and why Axis spies were permitted diplomatic immunity in Tanglers acros the straits of Gibraltar.

Hayes's reported recall is the lat-

#### IN ALLIED COUNCIL



ALEXANDER C. KIRK, American Minister to Egypt, has been named vistory Council for Italy with the Robert D. Murphy, who will devote his full time as political adviser to the Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean.

#### **CHAIN SMOKERS**



# Theory of Painless Learning Is Breaking Fast in Favor of Discipline, Mallon Says

est incident in America's jigsaw pattern of diplomatic relations with

Washington observers discredit reports that El Caudillo may align Spain with the Allies. They feel that the United States just wishes to make sure that Franco, with many Axis visitors still in his country, will not cause too much trouble when the big push begins.

#### Prosperity Road Must Be Built

Business, Labor and Congress Must Do the Job, Magazine Says

Winston Churchill has said he not accept his portfolio in order to liquidate His Majesty's Empire. No American should accept a portfolio to liquidate American living standards.-Baruch-Hancock Report.

In the belief that the Baruch-Hancock report on reconversion mans the route to continued prosperity. "Nation's Business" in its April issue, calls on business, labor and Congress to build the road.

The report is characterized, says "Nation's Business, by two facts of profound historical significance;

First, it is the work of practical men who are familiar with, and believe in our enterprise systemand who want to see "the traditional American spirit" restored and released for the immense labors of postwar reconstruction stability.

Second, it does not call on government to "guarantee" prosperity with new spending programs, but merely to "create the atmosphere" of prosperity by sound national policies on money, taxation, employment, investment, foreign trade. It leaves to business the practical details of production, marketing and finance.

The report looks to financial settlement of war contracts, gradual demobilization of armed forces, dropping of our women from wartime employment, retirement of older workers, return of younger workers to school, appearance of new enterprises and a big export business to meet demands for world-wide relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation.

It advocates co-ordination of postwar planning of executive agencies and congressional committees, and prompt liquidation of war agencies when work is done.

"The problem of demobilization is soluble," the magazine says, "if we create the atmosphere in which private initiative and resourcefulness can again take hold"

#### Conserving For Victory

From the Christian Science Monitor

Nearly every American is aware of the important part United States war production is playing, and the resources of manpower, fuel, critical materials, and equipment essential to that production. But many are not alert to the urgent need by President Roosevelt to be the of strengthening the national ener-American member on the Allied Ad- gy pool through their saving of coal, oil, gas, electricity, water, comrank of ambassador. He relieves munications, and transportation.

Coal is vital in the manufacture of iron and steel, explosives, synthetic rabber, in powering railroads, producing gas, and generat- and industry.

WASHINGTON, April 9 - The

stranglehold of the "painless learn-

ing" clique over American schools is The movement for re-establishment of discipline in scholarship and conducst is beginning to suc-

It is being taken up and pushed by foremost educators and eachers who no onger are afraid their lives; by chool boards oking into conitions in their arent teacher

Paul Mallon restoration

of scholastic common sense. Pace of the new trend is reflected in the pronouncement of President Robert Sproul, of California university. He said in an address (San Francisco, March 23) the progressive education craze already has run its course, after bringing "the devastation of rampant adolescents," and our "race" to the brink of catastrophe.

He blamed the educational publicist, President Eliot, of Harvard, for starting the free elective system (students to choose their own subjects) from which "primary and secondary education transferred control of the school in large part from the teachers to the public.'

#### Abandoned by California

For his part, Dr. Sproul announced Colifornia abandoned the elective system in principle and predicted "the disciplined mind, which is the major objective of education, will be sought less and less through undisciplined curriculums." His unchallenged conclusion: "There is no royal road to learning."

But the incident which makes my heart rise in proudest admiration is the banding together of twenty-six teachers of the Atlanta boys high school. They have dared to sign their names in an open pronouncement to me, writing:

'We have long known the

fact stated in your articles, that thousands of teachers are in complete accord with you, but afraid to give their names. We want to take this opportunity to endorse your wise and courageous stand against one of the greatest evils in our country. We are of the opinion that progressive education is neither progressive nor educa-

There is some of the courage of the signers of the Declaration of Independence in their document, to stir the blood and warm the soul, Looking at the Declaration of Inde-

ing more than half the country's electric power. As for oil, there has been an 11.000 per cent increase in motorization over the last war, and shortages have developed. Yet experts claim that onethird of the fuel used for heating homes and other buildings is wasted through inefficient heating systems, operation, or careless practices. And unnecessary use of overstrained communications and transportation amounts to serious waste. Thus the home-front citizen can

give a considerable boost to war production through following the

dence today of what it might have meant to those who stood up to be

Deep in the Flesh

identified

But that kind of courage is as deep in the flesh of America as any of the independence principles extolled. Others are exhibiting like

new courage in their own ways. "The faculty of the Atlanta boys high school," they wrote, "has followed your series of articles against progressive education with great joy and satisfaction. We have long waited for some writer of national importance to take up the cudgel against the dangers of progressive

"This school has tried to hold truth that nothing can ever be substituted for the foundation of a building, Likewise, in education, you cannot substitute anything for discipline in the developing of character; and work and achievement cannot be supplanted if a child is to grow into a good citizen.

#### Moral Fibre Rotted

"We have watched with a mingled feeling of rage and sadness, as the impotent philosophy of so-called modern education has rotted the moral fibre of our nation." Then mark well this:

"We have listened with wonder and disgust at compulsory assemblies, as wordy, bombastic orators spouted out the theory of the 'freedom of youth.' We have heard them advocate the development of a youth uninhibited, unworked, and completely disrespectful of all American ideals.

"We must confess we have weakened somewhat from pressure above, and because of the progressive environment which has been all around us, we have clung to our ideals, however, taking the good and leaving the bad out of the progressive movement.'

America is doing the same. Put these words on your school bulletin boards, teachers, and take heart. The undisciplined educational movement already has broken on the rocks of inquisitive American common sense. I will have more

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#### Breaking Point About Reached

From the Wheeling. W. Va., Intelligencer

Whether or not wage increases such as now demanded by the steel workers-are justified at this time. The Intelligencer is not prepared to say. It is growing a little weary, however, of ominous pronouncements about the "inflationary gap" and about the necessity of taking more federal revenue from those in the lower income brackets.

During the hearing on food subsidies the other day, Senator Danaher, of Connecticut, giving Secretary Morgenthau as his authority, said that eighty-one percent of American taxpayers earn \$5,000 a year or less, and that sixty-three percent of present income tax collections comes from this group. He

"I say that is real tic taxation. Individuals this year are

### Rejection Is Seen Of Foreign Policy Of Administration

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 9. spective of what the Wisconsin ers really meant by their votes the primaries that eliminated We dell Willkie from the presider nomination contest, there is question about the fact that spomen for the "isolationist" or

called "nationalist" school o thought are interpreting it as a rejection not merely of Mr. Willkie's principles but those of Presi--sr those of President Roosevelt as

Back in 1919, the Republicans started out with an abstract proval of the League of Na but with "reservations," and V ren Harding made the 1920 without saying whether or not would favor American entry the league. Finally, after the e tion, the Republican presidentrepudiated international co-op tion by means of the league thereafter America retreated isolationism.

Will history repeat itself? Alre the Republicans are characteris the view of both Mr. Willkie Mr. Roosevelt as "extreme inter tionalism." This is but another of indicating that something than what our government toda adopting as its policies of co-option is considered a desirable for policy by prominent Republican

#### Gerald Smith Pleased

Within the last twenty-four he Gerald L. K. Smith, national dir tor of the isolationist "Amer First" party, announced that thinks the Republican party, have eliminated Willkie, is now satisf tory to the isolationists. Gover Dewey the other day specifically pudiated Mr. Smith but the la nevertheless says:

'Since Willkie seems to be ou of the picture we may be able to go along with the Republicans As was demonstrated in Wis consin, Dewey is very popula among the 'America Firs People. I am very fond of him myself. However, any endorse ments I give must be approve by my leaders and supporters

Another comment on the Will election which is interesting is t of the New York Daily News, wh editorials often parallel in thou those of the Chicago Tribune.

"It was not Willkie the noble lovable gentleman who was def ed in that [the Wisconsin] pr ary", the News says, "It was W kie the politician and his inter tionalist principles. He made t principles the issue. . . . When showdown came, the Wisconsin O. P. voters snowed these princ

"The episode goes to show more that the talkative fraction the American people—the fract which includes most newspay and radio commentators and m movie producers - is far more ternationally minded than the not talkative mass of the people.

"The mass of the people just not like to have 10,000,000 or n of their sons, fathers, husbands brothers hauled into the armed vices and sent to fight all over world. The Four Freedoms and Atlantic Charter are a couple abstractions to these matter-of-Americans. They haven't been s either, on the idea that this is p ly a defensive war, As to Japan

"But immediately after Pe Harbor, our ruler decided that best way to defend ourselves again Japan was to throw our main we first against Japan. That decihas never yet set well with Americans, as we understand t reactions.

#### Germany No Threat

"Germany was no immed threat to us, because Germany too busy with Britain and Rus Had Germany beaten them, it mi later have become a threat to But in this war, the popular Ame can belief is that we are fight Germany primarily to defend British empire; and most Ame cans do not like that."

This is an accurate expression "isolationist" and "nationalist" of trine and the Daily News in that Governor Dewey now adop as the program and policy of Republican party in the event he should be the nominee and elected president, Mr. Willkie is vised to "return to his first and !

gest love, the Democratic party The question, however, that tro les some of the more nation minded Republicans here who not agree with the foregoing v point is: If this is the meaning the Wisconsin primary, how m independent voters and how ma former Democrats and Republi will find that perhaps they, too, better return to the Democ

party in company with Mr. Willia (Reproduction Rights Reserved

paying fifteen times as much income tax as they did in 1939.

We agree with Senator Dana that this is, indeed, realistic 14 tion. It is so realistic that it is proaching the level of confisca Our own notion is that fee taxation has about reached breaking point; that instead of higher taxes, what public we requires is an immediate star the other direction.

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The program will include recitathe entertainment include Judy Ann officiated at the ceremony. Miss Cessna, Jan Siehler, Jimmy Skidmore, Virginia Whitesel, Billy Findley, Barbara Ann Chandler, Lois Jane Early, Jean Kay Silox, Cath-Lieut, and Mrs. Amtower will Beulah Wisenberg, Jeanne Murray, Fay Campbell, Helen Brown, Kitty Ann Brewer, Nancy Lee Kennell, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Kina Mangus, Caroline Jean Turley, Donald Lee Turley, and Marjorie Observe Anniversary

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at the annual Easter Monday party Miss Lillian Maki, daughter of present is attending Catholic Uniof the department. The affair will Mr. and Mrs. Matt Maki, Iron versity of America, Washington. he held at 2:30 o'clock in the Sun-River, Mich., and Lieut. Norman F. Midshipman Orsinger graduated Amtower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl from Catholic university and is now R. Amtower, 283 Arch street, were attending George Washington Unitions, monologues and songs by the married March 6 at the First Metho- versity Medical school. members. Those participating in dist church, Riverside, California. The Rev. Dr. Stanley S. McKee wedding

Roslyn Warshaw, Norristown, N. J. and Lieut. Leon Steffy, Mt. Vernon, Elaine Middleton Ohio, were the attendants.

Following a brief wedding trip Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brant en- Thursday, April 6, at the Southtertained at a dinner at their home, minster Presbyterian church, Race 848 Gephart drive, yesterday in ob- street. servance of their thirtieth wedding The Rev. Dr. L. B. Hensley offic-

Special guests at the dinner in- Middleton, sister-in-law of the cluded Mrs. Brant's mother, Mrs. bride, and Seaman Second Class
Josephine Forbeck, and the Brant's William Wilson were the attendants.

LONG JACKET belted and button-Carson, Colo. Another son, Staff Sgt. Pickett, Virginia, and will return Bernard L. Brant, is in the armed there after a short furlough. The stationed at Camp Cook, bride will reside at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Brant were married April 6, 1914, at the Centre street Methodist church by the Rev. J. C. Dawson, They are natives of Cum-

#### Wed in New York

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Furnace, were married Wednesday last Wednesday is improving, rela-Aspinwall, Marathon, N. Y., and evening at 8 o'clock at the Principlo tives said last night. (j.g.) Fisher Hammerle, Furnace Methodist church.

Grace church, New York, Miss Dorothy Jeanne Aspinwall, ficiated at the double ring cere- yesterday after spending their corps, returned to Newport News, sister of the bride, and Lieut. (j.g.) mony. Music was played by Miss Easter vacation at Mrs. Dott's home Va., after spending a ten-day leave Harold Begler, were the attendants. Hanna Pugh.

The bride, who is the grand- Miss Mary Warrington, sister of daughter of Mrs. Mary Aspinwall, the bride groom, and Lieut. Maurice was employed on the News staff for Pfc. Meister spent several months 213 Schley street, has been a fre- Palkowitz, Aberdeen Proving Ground the past four weeks, left Friday for in North Africa, and Iran, His browere the attendants.

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Miss Nevy is a graduate of Alle-

#### **Events in Brief** Is Your Doctrine Correct?

C. A. will hold its monthly business spending several days visiting Mrs. home in Baltimore. meeting in the club rooms Tuesday C. A. Eyre, 301 Washington street.

The United Democratic Women's where she has been a patient for mac Park. club will meet Tuesday evening at the past five weeks. 3 o'clock at the Central Y. M. C. A. Ernest E. Carr, 800 Trost avenue, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr Mrs. M. J. Fleming will preside at is home for three days from the and Mrs. Carl Bucy, 108 Seymour

meeting a social will be held. meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Easter with his family, 107 Wills ningham, 300 Decatur street. Lieut the school. Preceding the business Creek avenue.

Music and Arts Club this evening. Jane Maxon to John West, of Bos- millan, and son, Kenneth, Jr., are A program of modern music will be ton

A cabinet meeting of the Young Washington street.

street Methodist church.

day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Babylon, L. I. Il meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Washington

Cumberland Council, No. 586, Mrs. S. W. Weaverling, 721 Old-Knights of Columbus, will hold its town road, is confined to her home annual spring dance this evening with illness in honor of the members of the La- S 2-c John S. Gaumer, son of Salle Basketball team. Music will Mrs. W. A. Turner, Route 1, city, rebe furnished by the Aristocrats.

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#### Personals

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W. Warrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Sell, 680 Fayette street, partment store. The couple will meeting Miss Phyllis Y. Aspinwall, daugh- Charles B. Warrington, Principio who was taken to Allegany hospital reside at 319 Bedford street.

USNR, were married April 6 at The Rev. Mr. Link, pastor of and Carolyn's grandmother, Mrs. C. Lt. Col. Faw is overseas. Port Deposit Methodist church of- R. Dott, returned to Cumberland in Sistersville, W. Va.

> his home and from there he will go Following the ceremony the couple to Washington, D. C., where he has eft for a short wedding trip to accepted a position on a paper Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster.

Miss Mary R. McNamee, R. N., The Ladies Auxiliary of the Y. M. Miss Helen Foster, Baltimore, is 479 Goethe street, left to make her

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Mrs. Charles G. Smith, 130 Polk camp Van Dorn, Miss., after spend-ing a twelve-day furlough with his terday from Allegany hospital wife, Mrs. Virginia Burkett, Poto-

the business session. Following the U. S. veterans Hospital, Aspinall, street

of the Johnson Heights school will Randolph Field, Texas, is spending mother-in-law, Mrs. Isabelle Cun-

session a film entitled "When Bob-bie Goes to School" will be pre-ceived her A. B. degree at the Uni-merceived her A. B. degree at the Uni-Mrs. Duke W. Burger, 209 Colum- on March 25, left for Cranford, N. and Baltimore. bia street, will be hostess to the J., to attend the wedding of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Mac-

The Women's Guild of Holy Cross Philadelphia, are the weekend Mt. Royal avenue church will meet in the parish hall guests of Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. Mrs. George R. Alexander, Wiland Mrs. Walter C. Capper, 502 liams road, returned home from

Cumberland sub-district will be held Avirett College, Danville, Va., is is home following maneuvers in this evening at 7:45 at Centre visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louisiana. He will return to Ft. Thomas L. Rudd, 827 Gephart drive. Huachuca, Ariz The Amoma Bible class of the She has as her guest for the Easter Pirst Baptist church will meet Tues- holidays, Miss Eudora Singleton,"

Valter Alexander will be hostesses, ter, Judy, 816 Elmwood, Lane, re-The Young Women's Missionary turned after spending a week with estimated at 620,000,000 tons by the cle of the First Baptist church Seaman 2-c Fred W. Fochtman, Solid Fuels Administration

lumbia avenue. Miss Donaldyn Shreveport, La., is visiting his moth-Hinze and Mrs. Kenneth Fetters will er, Mrs. Ethel Talbott, 138 Bedford street, on a fifteen-day furlough

> turned to Bainbridge after a nineday leave at home

P. F. C. Clarence M. McKenzie is visiting his mother, Mrs. Brooks Clayton, on a ten-day furlough from Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. F. Garnett Cowherd, Jr., and son, Garnett III, arrived home by airplane from Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Cowherd is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grove, 215 Glenn street

spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Turano, 201 Baltimore street, Sgt. Edward J. Thomas, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Thomas, 302 North

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Mrs. W. M. Faw, Jr., and chilholidays with Mrs. Faw's parents.

### Miss Mary Exley Is Engaged to Dr A. Allan Spier

The sixth annual recital of the Spier, son of Mrs. Allan B. Spier,

be given Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 gany high school and New Jersey o'clock in the First Presbyterian college for women. She is employed church. This recital will mark the by the Allegany County Welfare end of the first half of Mr. Grid- Board.

Dr. Spier is a graduate of Merley's proposed series of twelve ancersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. Johns Hopkins university, Balti-May's recital will complete everything Bach wrote for the organ ex- land Medical school. He is resident cept the collections and miscellanephysician at Magee hospital, Pittsburgh.

comprised of forty-five short nabelle Steps In," will be presented chorale-preludes on the Liturgical by the Emmanuel Episcopal Sunday school in the parish hall Friday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock.

The play, which is being directed by Mrs. Dorothy Jane Dorn, centers BOLERO: Big suit news for spring

15 Pennsylvania avenue, and Norgaret Russell, Richard Taylor, Mabel of Mrs. Edith Simons. Eighteen wood N. Zegles, 319 Bedford street, Murray, Barbara Russell, Eleanore members were present. were married Saturday, April 1, at Troxell, Martha Murray and Kaththe parsonage of the First Metho- leen Barron.

#### The Rev. George E. Baughman officiated at the ceremony. Miss Zion W.S.C.S. Meets

Mr. and Mrs. A. Trago Brust, brother of the bridegroom, were the ty of Christian Service, of Zion Miss Virginia Lee Hartman, today from York, Pa., where they The bride is a student at Fort evening at the home of Mrs. W. O. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Hill high school. Mr. Zegles is em- Wolford, Bedford road. Mrs. Alice ployed at Rosenbaum Brothers de- Rasco presided at a short business

A Good Friday devotional service was led by Mrs. Sheridan Tewell. husband's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Mrs. Rasco gave a reading concern-O. J. Hale and daughter Carolyn, W. M. Faw, 505 Cumberland street. ing the religious significance of Easter. Book review discussion was

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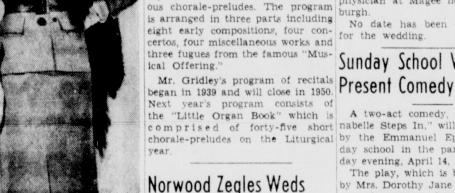
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Pvt. Orville Burkett returned to

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versity of Maryland, College Park, avenue, is visiting in Hagerstown

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Adult Fellowship organization of the Miss Frances G. Rudd, student at Lt. Hugh D. Shires, Park Heights,

production by 4,200,000,000 board rch. Mrs. S. N. Athey and Mrs. F. W. Fochtman and daugh- feet in the United States in 1943.

me of Mrs. Gilbert Markwood, 826 Cpl. T-5 Edward Lee Talbott,

Miss Elizabeth Catherman, New with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Catherman, The Dingle. Pfc. James C. Ricewick, Camp Bowie, Texas is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ricewick, Green Spring,

W. Va.

Miss Lucille Turano, student at 5 N. Liberty - 301 N. Centre Notre Dame college, Baltimore, is

day furlough from Arizona. He will report to Fort Dix, N. J. Mo. M. M. 3-C Floyd E. Kunes Jr., returned to Melville, Rhode Island, after spending a four-day leave with his wife, 882 Gephart

dren, Wylie III and Laird, of Cam-Millenson Co. bridge, are spending the Easter Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Rickey, 11 South Allegany street, and her

Works of Bach Will Be Played in Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Exley, Schley street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Exley, to Dr. A. Allan

works of Johann Sebastian Bach 303 Schley street. Miss Exley is a graduate of Allepresented by John S. Gridley will

No date has been decided upon

# Sunday School Will

mad youngsters who are finally dis- navy wool. illusioned regarding their own act-Miss Dorothy Lee Hiner, daughng ability.

The cast of the play includes Jo

A recreational period, following

#### Mary Price and George E. Zegles, A meeting of the Women's Socie-

Methodist church was held Friday

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son has already done much manager. se that thought. years ago New Yorkers twelfth by a 3 to 2 score when, eamed that 45,796 of them with two out and Clancy Smyers on purney to Jamaica on Long second base as a result of a base for the opening day and on balls and infield out, Outfielder 2,601,836 to keep the April Luis Olmo singled to left scoring machines clicking merrily. Smyers. that is what happened Sat-

as the outpouring of fans Orioles Top A's, 4-3 all attendance records for k and came within shoutthreatening weather and a 4,000 watched.

ey are talking in terms of

Jockey Club finally meet- Harris, Hamili (v) and Lollar, State, Lowry (5) and Lollar, r demand for the day only ooms asked for \$5 for lead-

#### risoners Order ootball Tickets

American prisoners of war in a paths.

business manager of athlereserve four tickets. n my immediate return

ates, I will forward money for tickets on the west side of the Good luck to the Hawks read the card. Vries has been identified as

wa graduate of 1928, formerly Primghar, Ia. He last was from in North Africa. Swanunknown at the University of

seats in the stadium will like to include some special for them as the No. 1 sts among Iowa football fans make it for homecoming ager Galiher said

#### A.U. Boxing Tourney Open in Boston

titles in the eighth classes been able to guess, even about which nesday. National A.A.U. boxing horses will start, And the derby is

pionship bouts Tuesday.

Omaha, Kansas City, Cleve- Up have their followers who point "I haven't asked them. But they'll gh, New Orleans, New York, selves as two-year-olds.

#### heeling Central Coach akes Bellaire Position

oach of Wheeling Central enough for them. high, said today he had ac-Bellaire, O., high school. at Erie, Pa., preparatory

cent between 1890 and 1940. Kentucky, is something else.

# **EXHIBITION BASEBALL** Dodger Manager

Durocher Breaks Thumb

ture of his right thumb. The accident came when he tried Louis (N), postponed, rain. to make a bare-hand catch of a At Louisville-Chicago (N) vs throw to second base by Gene Cincinnati (N) cancelled, rain. Mauch, 18-year old rookie shortstop. The peg was intended to head EW YORK, April 9 (P)—If there off Skeeter Newsome running to the The SPORT any doubt that horse rac- bag on Tony Lupien's grounder. Mauch fumbled the ball then he one-day-old 1944 New made the wild throw to his

The Dodgers won the game in the

or seven races of \$2,852,414. third straight game today, this one and it should be perfect. Nobody ably was the greatest inaug- 4-3 to the Baltimore Orioles, of the will know what's going on. American turf history, de- International League. A crowd of

have enough to stick with the ball. Now basketball is going to let le of Derby day at Church- Mackmen last year, had too much the boys pop in and out of games for them today. Pitching the last willy nilly. Whose turn is it next? d been wagered at any track five innings for Baltimore, he stopwhile his comrades made the win- it's not such a bad idea, at that, and ped his former teammates cold manpower situation as it is maybe York legalized pari-muthe Empire State did it so

1943 that the state's daily was close to \$1,500,000. Sandy-haired George Kell, the back of third base who tells the back of third back handily around the bag and in shortstop he couldn't field a snowaddition whacked a double and two flake in a blizzard to get out there singles in four times at bat, driving himself for a play or two and show how it should be lione. he start of the first race for thirty minutes, with the Met-Baltimore (1) ...... 100 200 000—3 11 1 Baltimore (1) ...... 100 201 000—4 8 1

#### prise into the paddock. Track Giants Defeat Yankees

ontractural wage arrange- Led by First Baseman Phil Wein- batting. with the grooms since they traub, who clouted a single, double Some of the most potent sluggers and triple—driving in one run and are something less than phenomenal If Walker remains on third (and leader in races won. scoring three times himself — the when it comes to play in the field, there are many who think he Pratt was not far behind. has been the case several New York Giants defeated the New and the woods are full of good field, there are many who think he last two years, the York Yankees 8 to 3 before an act hit places the case several New York Giants defeated the New and the woods are full of good field, won't) the gardeners probably will slim youngster came back after his case were full of good field. the last two years, the York Yankees, 8 to 3, before an not hit players—those guys who can statistics, compiled by a Easter Sunday crowd of 2.502. We can afford be Augie Galan, Luis Olmo and neck was broken in a bad spill last around the front. The others have be Augie Galan, Luis Olmo and neck was broken in a bad spill last around the front. The others have be Augie Galan, Luis Olmo and neck was broken in a bad spill last around the front.

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Bill Voiselle and Lefty Ewald Pyle

wings like a tern, which is a word to right with the overaged Johnny never ride again—if he survived—

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races have been runaways, after runaway ay at 5 p. m., overshadow- limited the world's champs to three we picked up in cross-word puzzles, Cooney and Paul Waner available but five weeks later Pratt was back July. of the feature race. hits, while the National Leaguers but couldn't hit a bloop ball with a for spot duty. Paumonok handicap collected fifteen singles off Rookies tennis racquet as won by Mrs. Payne Whit- Rank Hiller and Karl Drews. Voi- This year, in particular, such a up by veterans Clyde Sukeforth and

fourth in five exhibition starts, while teams made up of heavy artillery, gan has been accepted by the navy vic- the Yankee record now stands at and some really fancy fielding from but will help out until called. stake for Trainer Sun- four won and three lost.

#### Bucs, Tigers Play Tie

training camp today by standing up a southpaw pitcher would be to Montreal. off the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4 to 4 ready to go to the mound, and vice over an eight-inning route, in mud versa. that was literally ankle-deep be- Naturally such a system wouldn't Senators Option Five hind the plate and on the base be greefed with loud huzzahs by the

San camp, Sgt. Morrell De Vries by rain that drenched the field all the men who handled the ba

# 'Experts' Unable To Put Finger

#### erved for these boys—and we Large Field of 148 Entries Takes Blame: Pukka Gin Liked

By CAREY THOMAS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9 (AP)-Usually by this time of the year the boys who claim to know can STON, April 9 (P)—The cream at a night in the Kentucky derby.

But 1944 seems to be different. You can blame it on the big field list of eight-two scrappers of 148 entries. You can blame it on the big field with the first and became the list of eight-two scrappers.

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is are represented in the Pukka Gin and Platter, in that about town cleaning up odds and leather tossers who will order, and the best reasons they ends of his manifold businesses toough some fifty first round can give is that both did pretty day. ter-final matches tomorrow well in 1943 as two-year-olds and "Today they call me a ring genthe thirty-two survivors that a lot of the faithful liked them cral. Wednesday I'll be a buck in the semi-final in the winter books. No one doubts private. Some comedown, huh? I'll

they will start. local interest was aroused by There are some that will wager can take 'em. ival of the Oklahoma team, most anything that Challenge Me He said he didn't know whether boasts four full-blooded In-n its group. and Alorter will be at the barrier he would be assigned as a physical and that they are the ones to beat, instructor after he's had his basic areas represented include By Jimminy, Luck Draw, and Stir training.

Louis, Denver and Others prefer Bel Reigh. Gay For the Fritzeroo, his induction Bit, Olympic Zenith, Rodney Stone, will mean the end of a professional Skytracer and Stymie because they ring career in which he fought 180 say they also didn't do so bad in times

competition last year. Then there are some who say time to quit, anyway. I didn't want "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons approves to stay in there until I got punchy." HEELING, April 9 (P)-James of Free Lance and that is good he said.

the "bad" feet of Pensive; Boy most important of which probably ity athlete and one-time derby, this Louisville affair is dif- intends to develop into a 10,000-seat ferent

The Pirates got two runs on three its off Paul Trout in three inhits off Paul Trout in three in-BROOKLYN, April 9 (A) - The nings and another off Rookie Rufquestion of whether Manager Leo fus Gentry. The Tigers came from Durocher, of the Dodgers, would behind a three-run lead, pounding Infield Problem question of whether Manager Leo fus Gentry. The Tigers came from open the season at second base was Elwin (Preacher) Roe for eigh settled in the negative today when, hits and four runs in four innings in the third inning of the twelve- At Lafayette, Ind.—Indianapoli inning exhibition contest against (AA) vs. Cleveland (A) cancelled,

the Red Sox, he suffered a frac-rain. At St. Louis-St. Louis (A) vs. St

# TRAIL

Answer To Baseball Problem By WHITNEY MARTIN

he has his baseball players running tance of the world betting Philadelphia Athletics lost their sideways. Sort of a double feature, find.

Sam Lowry, a pitcher who didn't substitution system. First it was foot-

Sure, baseball's, and with the Sandy-haired George Kell, the the loud-mouthed yap in the stands

Could Follow Grid System sive and defensive teams which they

Devil Diver by a length and selle, especially, looked good, allow-system would make for high-class Ray Hayworth and 17-year-old Leilliam Woodward's ing only one hit in five innings.

The victory was the Giants' true of really relyect elevities from Jarvis who will be playing his AT THE TRACKS winner of one di- The victory was the Giants' ty of really robust clouting from the first year of pro ball. Bobby Brathe lads who wouldn't be in there Whit Wyatt is the mound ace in

ball, squads of left handers and right The Detroit Tigers ended their ex- pens with their engines idling, so

official scorekeepers, who have trou- Rookies to Minors

However, the scribes keep track of the substitutions in football, and in some games that's like counting sheep jumping over a fence. It is admitted, though, that it is not necessary to keep track of every tackle and block a football player makes, as the only error column in that

members of the Lathran decounting contingent.

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Seventh RACE—Four-year-olds and Universe standing purse, \$2,000; 11-16 ger, Jimmie Hale and Louis Chessure and All-Stars, Harris M. Wataniles and Oscar I. Bergstrom.

The second block of three games will be staged Monday, April 20, with game is listed after the coach's name. His team either does or it tanooga subject to immediate recall S1. Mark's Tossers doesn't and he either has a job or by the Senators. Pitcher Vernor

### Zivic Will Don Khaki Wednesday

"I'm getting busted already," the May 6. irrespressible ex-king of the welter-states and the District of The trackwise hereabouts still like weights chattered, as he bustled irrespressible ex-king of the welter-

be taking the others then. But I

ncinnati, Dayton, Toledo, out that the entries proved them- tell me. I'm sure of that," Zivic clipped in his rapid-fire delivery.

"The ring was good to me. It was

A sharp businessman, Zivic has a A few backers are worried about finger in a number of enterprises. the head coaching job at the bad leet of Pensive, Boy is Hickey park, an outdoor arena Rellaire O high school Knight was a fair sort of juvenile; is Hickey park, an outdoor arena who will take over the post Bell Buzzer improve and while Shut which he bought outright, along ill, is a former John Carroll Up looked good in the Arkansas with adjoining land, and which he

arena after the war.

### Arcaro, Permane Shatter Riding Marks in Florida

Bums from Brooklyn Flirt- Veteran and Apprentice Made Fans Forget Their ing with Second Division Berth Form Charts

> \* By BERT COLLIER MIAMI. Fla., April 9 (A)-Every-

BROOKLYN, April 9-(P)-Dem thing considered, the story of Floripums from Brooklyn are flirting da's first hundred million dollar rac- sport has ever known. with the second division as the 1944 ing season that ended yesterday was National League opener approaches because of a desperate infield little men who rode 'em. situation that has forced a come- Four jockeys, two of them vet- the way it should be. back attempt by Manager Leo Du-erans, two apprentices, made the They will lose even more men of posed to do? You are still entitled rocher and made a third baseman fans forget their form charts. out of Outfielder Dixie Walker.

one our friend Ray Dumont, of the and Arky Vaughan sticking to his Bobby Permane, with five winners baseball going with the survivors as semi-pros, hasn't thought of yet, but potter Valley. Calif., ranch, the on three successive days, set new long as possible, with the moth- the draft, the two major leagues on three successive days, set new long as possible, with the moth- have run into the worst training he'll probably grab the idea in a only returning infield "regular" is records. hurry and maybe try it out the day Howie Schultz, first sacker. He came Arcaro seemed in a slump as Hiaup late in 1943 and played only for- leah opened but near the end ex- In the first place they have found high winds, snow and unplayable

be coming around to the unlimited prodigy, Gene Mauch, at shortstop took the \$25,000 Widener on Four depleted sports have carried on sucand has reluctantly nominated him- Freedoms in an exciting stretch duel cessfully because the millions out of playing ball games, even through a Harvey and self for the keystone sack to steady after he had lost his stirrup. does not expect to play as a regu- that Arcaro won both events. lar. But President Branch Rickey He brought Four Freedoms back may have other plans. Frank yesterday to win the \$10,000 Tropi- indictment of any 4-F or anyone tember. There was a lot of loose

Flatbush, will get 100 per cent vocal Permane, the blonde kid who was There has certainly been no pro- and field, bowling—and especially as baffled as sligh, a .322 hitter at Indianapolis, equalled and he led the parade with in the world. Football coaches have their offen- Bill Hart who hit 315 for New Or- fifty firsts in thirty days. leans and Maurie Aderholt, a Mon- Both Ted Atkinson and 17-yearshuttle in and out as the occasion treal farmhand, are the other candi- old Harry Pratt left before the seathe present moment.

Owen Behind Plate

Mickey Owen is the catcher backed tact.

The stake for Trainer SunPitzsimmons, had the race
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the hole until h To give the pitchers a break when in the front five along with Curt \$2,100 Nava they had to face a guy with a bomb Davis, Hal Gregg and Fred Osterin his bat every time they threw a mueller. Bob Chipman, who with Meadow Maid... Ostermueller make up the southpaw THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and department figures to stick along ward; claiming; purse, \$1,800; 6 furlo with Les Webber, Tom Warren and hibition stand at this northern that when a left handed batter came possibly Tom Sunkel who belongs Sabatis

by the heart Swanson, are the cotball fans to order tickets of the pulming tickets and the clubs agreed to take the field. The game a postcard mailed January 11, was called after eight innings to wars asked Charles Galiher, train.

Washington April 9 (P)—The was optionally and in the men who handled the ball which trickled in a run-down play, or in deciding whether the ball which trickled through the third baseman's legs was a hit or an error.

Washington April 9 (P)—The was coatmeal ...112 xxCount Daunt .114 was nine-game series through the third baseman's legs was a hit or an error.

Washington Senators today optioned five of their rookie aspirants to the minor leagues, including three members of the Latin-American below throughout the night, but the field. The game series through the third baseman's legs was a hit or an error.

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However, the scribes keep track of the Latin-American contingent.

Anyway, it's an idea for Dumont's ingenious brain to develop, and it's season, was sent to Minneapolis of Curtis, who worked for Atlanta beguaranteed you'd see some pretty the American Association but may fancy baseball.

St. Marks basketball squad of the Central Y.M.C.A. Church League foot record during the Madison season, was sent to Minneapolis of be brought back on twenty-four hours' notice.

#### Scrap Book Boss

sends most of his baseball clippings the top scorers of the club. to his girl friend, Frances Hammond,

# Will Be Honored

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (P)- Robert Iser, M. Mull, Donald Riden- seconds. Tommy Warren, Dodgers rookie baugh, Carlton Shore and John pitcher and a veteran of Casablanca, Shore. Davis and VanMeter were SEE METRO FOR THE

#### KLEM STILL GOING AT 70



Bill Klem, center, with McCarthy and Durocher

"THE OLD ARBITRATOR" - Bill Klem, chief of staff of the Nationa The same goes for Don Jose H "I'm managing eleven fighters League umpires, has been retired from league umpiring since 1941 but and Seeing Eye from Mexico. They now," he says, "and after the war he still works a game now and then. Klefn recently worked one between population of Texas increased were tops south of the border but I'm going into the promoting and the Dodgers and Yanks at which time he was photographed above managing business in a big way." | Klem joined the National League in 1905.

# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

BASEBALL'S MAJOR TEST by, in spite of many morbid and Baseball, the game played dur- adverse conditions

ing the Civil war, the game that The crowds wanted some place to eached its first major impetus with go, something to do. Just as the the Cincinnati Reds of 1869, the crowds have packed Madison Square sport known as our national game, Garden for fights, hockey and basfaces its major test in next week's ketball with no thought of the class involved. Fathers and mothers have The two major leagues meet their written to me, asking why mer

1944 getaway against the most over- should be playing football or basewhelming handicaps any major ball, when their sons were in the here They have lost most of their stars

not the galloping horses but the and most of their good, average navy, the draft boards, the governplayers to war service.

average ability. They will lose more to make a living. Eddie Arcaro, who made a sweep and more as the season moves along. With Billy Herman in the navy of the three richest stake races, and But it has been their idea to keep eaten slogan-"With what we have have run into the worst training

BALTIMORE, April 9 (A) — The sideways Sort of a double feature.

The bases backwards, forwards and ty five games, but is regarded as a ploded into form. He accounted for that this happens to be the wish of But as Harry Greb told me. three straight daily doubles, then the large majority now in army or But as Harry Greb told me once won the \$15,000 Flamingo on the navy. This is easy to prove. Durocher has an 18-year-old outsider Stir Up. A week later he In the second place other badly by fighting

> service want some form of relaxa- pennant race. the youngster from California. Leo It was the second straight year tion or entertainment for their off should have been opened around seconds

it might even be expanded to permit man until a few days ago, is here the colt Eddie himself declared was reason that all of this is under the closing time. Or someone forgot switched on a look-see basis and has yet to "not a class horse." Before the direct supervision of various draft to think. Widener he had won only one stake boards and other controlling army, My angle is that it lootball, box- lons.

Widener he had won only one stake boards and other controlling army, ing, basketball, hockey, indoor track. The

support at third but hasn't played a stage singer a year ago, broke in- tection for the athlete, as an ath- racing, facing a record season—can cheered long and loud when the there since the good old days at to big time at Tropical. His three lete. After all, there still must be get along-(and I'm thinking of no chaplain Vicksburg, Miss., in 1929. Gil En- consecutive quintets has never been a certain amount of fairness left promoters), it would be something mered: "The winnah-Weiss", and

demands, and this system might be dates. French Bordagaray has been son ended, but they dominated at pends on two important factors, would make in Japan and German followed in baseball, with the good mentioned and wouldn't mind try- Hialeah. Atkinson, recently picked One is the probability of a wild —the annotation of the probability of a wild —the annotation of the probability of th said they could not enter at ATLANTIC CITY, April 9 (A)— fielders fielding and the good batters are any team in either states had to call off baseband wage arrange. Led by First Baseman Phil Weins batters for citation as scramble where any team in either states had to call off baseband wage arrange. Led by First Baseman Phil Weins batters for citation as scramble where any team in either states had to call off baseband wage arrange. last year's outstanding jockey, got a major league can win. This will Again we say that baseball flying start toward his goal of 1944 mean all around competition where every other competitive sport should three landings on the Marshalls in in the past few years we have had, be called off if the War department The in the main, only the Yankee, feels that such a do six miles for a ball and have Bordagaray in that order from left September. Doctors said he would been largely door mats. Too many races, football championships,

The other factor is whether the I still believe the public at baseball public will accept medio- will back up the baseball we have crity for just as deep an interest in left-and overlook class-as he two league scramble

For a few examples the Ath Phillies and Browns move well up Frostburg (hampions They have possibly an even bette

Don't forget that last fall, college Columbia that were completely Lou Skidmore sparked the stripped of all talent. It was a weird and woolly medley, but it got

#### Series Will Decide "Y" Volleyball Title

The volleyball championship the Business Men's group of the Berlin 26 Central Y.M.C.A. will be decided by ..112 xxCount Daunt 114 a pair of teams which will meet a nine-game series starting this af

The title contenders are the Var-108 sity, captained by Robert Ball, and

the final three games on Friday April 24.

#### Good in the Garden

will be honored this evening at 6 fect record during the Madison o'clock at a dinner at the "Y" Square Garden basketball season. Among team members who will at- Colgate, Rochester and Canisius tend are Paul Davis, Junior Van- turned in victories but Cornell lost Meter, Billy Ruehl, Wesley Abrams, to Long Island U. in the last few

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#### The Radio Clock

#### MONDAY, APRIL 10

mins.—nbc Daily—blu Lily Pons makes still another re-turn singing visit to the Don Voor-

WTBO Highlights

00 Road of Life (NBC). 15 WAC Recruiting Program Yords and Music (NBC News. Ma Perkins (NBC)

4.75 News.
4.30 Voice of Pirestone (NBC).
9.00 The Telephone Hour (NBC).
9.30 Information Please (NBC).
11.10 News.
11.10 News (NBC).
11.11 Harkness of Washington (NBC).
11.30 Eacape (NBC).

Tonight

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grandmothers scheduled to be heard for two years. The commanding cessful. are Fanny Brice, a Chinese grand- officer thought this should be recti- "The rate of sinking of U-boats nother who lives in New York, Pri- fled, looked over the records of his was fully maintained," said their vate Nellie Richards of the WACs, men and you can guess who drew joint statement, issued through the English grandmother from the job of shearing those 200 sheep Office of War Information. London and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, with old fashioned hand clippers. an aircraft plant guard.

#### Return Guest

Don Ameche, continuing away from the regular microphone, wil By Gen. DeGaulle make a guest return in the CBS Radio treater at 9. The purpose ALIGERS, April 9 (A)-Gen. Char-NEW YORK, April 9 (P)-Grand- is a radio version of "Happy Land" les De Gaulle discharged Gen. Henri-

s. m. paying tribute to their effort at 8 is to have Alfred Drake and the French armed forces-a post Everett Sloane performing in "The which Giraud bitterly rejected. First Commando," a story of Rev- In a sharp formal letter, Giraud olutionary days. who escaped from France in 1941

lifton Fadiman's Information forces on the Allied side in North Please on NBC now operating at Africa, refused to recognize aboliand Florence Eldridge from stage Gaulle with violating French Re-48—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe and screen. . . The Vox Poppers publican law as well as French na-apratian Women, Drama Series—cbs will be at the University of Texas tional committee ordinances. Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe and screen. . . The Vox Poppers publican law as well as French na-will be at the University of Texas tional committee ordinances. For their weekly effort on CBS at 8. basic for their weekly effort on CBS at 8.

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turn singing visit to the Don Voor-

#### Some Early Offerings

NBC-9 a. m. Mirth and Madness; 1 p. m. Sketches in Melody; blu 3:45 Serial, Right to Happiness. CBS-9:45 a. m. Isabel Manning cbs Hewson; 1:30 p. m. Bernardine Flynn on news; 4 Broadway matiest—blu nee; 5:45 American Women.

BLUE-11 a. m. Breakfast At Sardi's; 12:30 p. m., Farm and Home program; 2:30 p. m. Ladies Be Seated, says Ed East; 4 Blue Frolics Sez You.

MBS-11:30 a. m. Happy Joe and Ralph; 3:30 p. m. Yankee House Party; 4:30 Music for an hour min-

#### Sheep Shearer Does His Stuff in Army

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# **Guard Demoted**

. Cavalcade of America on NBC appointing him inspector-general of

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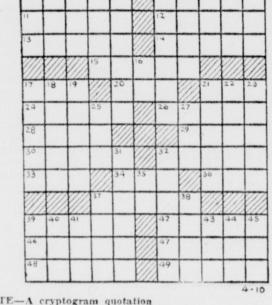
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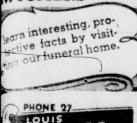




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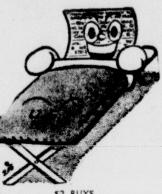
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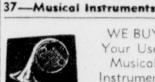
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#### Enemies in 1936---Buddies in 1944

Now Army School Classmates

By BIRT DARLING Central Press Correspondent EAST LANSING, Mich. - Army and the Loyalists.

Spanish Civil War Foes, Civil war not so many years ago. Up to now the only physical contact between the American Army trainees has been a handshake The "enemies" are Corp. Luis

Roldan and Pfc. Daniel Groden. Gotham natives who fought for respectively. Pranco's Falangists. Specialized Training Program offi- Corporal Roldan, 27, who was in nildly surprised to find college in Spain when the flames

Michigan State of civil war broke out, entered the th halling from New York United States to an Air 1943, being assigned to an Air United States Army in January,



NOT AT EACH OTHER-Back in 1936 Corp. Luis Roldan, left, and Pfc, Daniel Groden were firing at-not with-each other. Ex-Rebel Roldan and Ex-Loyalist Groden are shown on ATS rifle range. both men are scheduled to leave the Roldan, incidentally, was born in pleted an X-ray technical course to serve in the Falangist forces, college campus about April 1, pos- this country in 1917, but his parents An American citizen by birth, his Roldan admitted that neither he sibly for overseas duty. release from Franco's army was nor the others 'had ever fired a Corporal Roldan speaks Spanish educate him there. effected in 1937 through interven- gun."

tion of the United States consul. pulckly found that they From there Roldan went to Only 20 years old when he and a long time," he grinned,

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of service, three in the front lines, pleting his "course" now.

"We were pretty poor soldiers for rently is studying Italian, while living in New York city. He is a

Roldan saw about nine months Spanish during his service, is com-



TALKING IT OVER-Corp. Luis Roldan, left, and Pfc. Daniel Groden Michigan State college AST students, relax from studies by comparing 5 Piencer Place notes of their activities on opposite sides of the Spanish Civil war.

"enemy," Private Groden, soldiers are the "best clothed, fed and housed" in the world. Their Air Hitchhiker

when he was attending the Paris ence in the bitter Spanish fighting, nade up largely of American volun- methods and materiel. and his comrades.

hospital, thanks to a compound Edward Roldan, who were permitted gist machine gun fire.

Being language and area students, come naturalized,

and Portuguese fluently and cur-Private Groden, who learned some graduate of New York city college

Groden's fighting career began opinion is drawn from their experi-World exposition in the summer of regarded, in retrospect, as having Bobby Johnson, 11, came to school 1936. The Abraham Lincoln brigade, been a proving ground for Axis by plane when show blocked his teers, was being formed at that Upon release from the Falangist hitched a ride with Clyde Ice, who

time. He joined up, and was soon forces in 1937, Roldan came to New had been "mercy-flying" sick perfiring away, presumably, at Roldan York city with funds supplied him by relatives. He worked for a year Groden served 18 months - the and established that he could suplast half year of this period in a port his parents, Mr. and Mrs. shoulder fracture inflicted by Falan- by the state department to enter this country. They since have be-

took him back to Spain in 1923 to

Groden, 35, is married, his wife

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# A REPORT TO THE NATION

# on General Motors 1943 War Activities

\* Physical volume of war materials produced was more than double that of 1942.

★ Total value of 1943 war production more than 3 billion, 500 million dollars.

\* Average total employment 448,848, an all-time high.

\* Total payrolls more than 1 billion, 300 million dollars-up 54%.

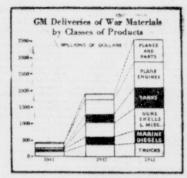
\* Materials and services purchased from others approximately 1 billion, 900 million dollars-up 88%.

\* Net income after taxes from manufacturing operations = 3 % cents per dollar of sales.



GENERAL MOTORS 1943 defiveries of war material rose to a total value of more than 3½ billion dollars, or about 87% more than in 1942. The increase in physical volume was even greater, since unit prices were reduced during the year. Deliveries of service parts and other authorized civilian material amounted to \$250,000,000, a decrease of about 30% from 1942.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, G.M. deliveries of war products-were at a rate of two million dollars' worth a day. By the end of 1943 the daily rate was above twelve million dollars. The 2,300 separate items placed in production ranged from small and delicate parts to airplane engines, complete airplanes, tanks, and powerful Diesel engines for submarines and landing craft.





AVERAGE EMPLOYMENT in General Motors in 1943 was 448,848, an all-time high. The figure stood at 503,749 in December. In 1942, the yearly average was 314,144, and the December figure was 391,975. Thus the increase in yearly average was 43%. At the same time, payrolls rose 54%, and reached a total of about 11/2 billion dollars.

More than 200,000 new G.M. employes were trained for war work in 1943. Enrollment in courses for supervisors and executives totaled 21,500.

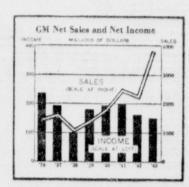
The percentage of working time lost because of accidents was less in 1943 than ever before.





TOTAL NET INCOME after taxes in 1943 from war output and other sources was \$149,780,088, compared to \$163,651,588 in 1942 and \$201,652,508 in 1941. Net income after taxes from manufacturing in 1943 was only 31/10 cents per dollar of total net sales.

93% of all war material delivered to the end of 1943 was manufactured under fixed-price contracts. General Motors early adopted the policy of reducing prices to the government as lower costs were achieved through greater experience. The government benefited many millions of dollars by these reductions in 1943. Taxes in 1943 totaled \$308,068,000, of which federal taxes were \$254,783,000; social security and unemployment insurance taxes, \$39,263,000, and state and local taxes, \$14,022,000. Common stock dividends were \$2 per share in 1943. They were also \$2 in 1942, \$3.75 in 1941 and 1940, \$3.50 in 1939.



The year 1943 was one of great effort and sound achieve- final victory. When this is accomplished, there will be All are determined to contribute to the utmost toward But until that time "Victory is Our Business!"

ment in General Motors. The job is not yet done. the task of preparing for the requirements of peace.

IN 1943 GENERAL MOTORS FACTORY EMPLOYES submitted 123,000 written suggestions for improving production or working conditions. 25,400 ideas were accepted. Cash value of war bond and stamp awards for same, \$955,000.



NEARLY 86,000 G.M. MEN AND WOMEN HAVE ENTERED THE ARMED FORCES By the end of 1943 more than

10,000 veterans had been given employment by G. M. Nearly half their were employes who had been on military leave of absence; the remainder had never before

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Kirke L. Simpson Says:

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Near End for Nazis

Odessa is the beginning of the

western Russia except for such

remnants as are still trapped in the

There remain no German or Axis

troops other than the dead and prisoners on Russian soil proper

surrendering virtually all the Baltic

Battle for Balkans Impends

ever, that with Odessa in Russian

states as well, is inevitable

Crimea.

# Juvenile Delinquents

... Or Horatio Algers BALTIMORE, April 10 (A



COMMANDO TRAINING is new boys' club activity. By VIVIAN BROWN AP Features Writer

Clubs of America, which this year pletely equipped with health clinics, all. celebrate their thirty-eighth anni- swimming pools and all recreational versary of helping over a million

delinquency has shocked the country. Now with summer vacations cent. in view, the problem may be expect- During Boys' Club Week there is in a few days. ed to increase, unless something is a thrift day, a health day, a gym- At his studio Skelton was strict-spring done to occupy the hours formerly nastic day with tests by army stand- ly on the uncommunicative side, Anglo-American invasion assault

privileged boys living in America's of the soybean. industrial centers, a concerted edu-

cational drive is being conducted to Weather in Nearby States

facilities.

ate in 152 cities, with a membership of some 300,000 boys, 8 to 20 years Horatio Alger, George Gershwin or vidual communities with the club-

oys to help themselves.

Police statistics show that a boys club can cut delinquency in a comelinquency has a boys someone else in my life."

She and Skelton chained

Today with some 3,000,000 under- voted to showing the practical use

Some famous former members of WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA- gag writer. the boys' clubs are Gershwin and Rain and windy, continued moder-

DiMaggio as well as Irving Berlin, ately cold.

#### Thousands of Greeks Fed by Americans

Capture of Odessa Ends Hitler's **Chances of Seizing Wheat Fields** to the United States on the S. S. Gripsholm, declared today th housands of people in Greece had been kept alive by food sent by America and other Allied and neutral countries.

The food situation in Greece is ed, but if supplies were not com-Ukranian breadbasket for German ing in through American efforts, use came to a disastrous end

House, dwho is visiting in Balti- battle equipment will not be fully nore, asserted that the Germans known until Moscow figures both are instilled with the belief that for Odessa and for Crimea moppthe high command knows its busi- ingup operations come in. But in ness and as long as the military a strategic sense, the price of that leaders tell the people the war can utter Nazi miscalculation of Rusbe won they will continue to be sian resources and fighting plan is

lead of the American farm school Athens. The school was found- end for Nazi Germany in the east by his father, John Henry and probably in the Balkans. Its and was operated to teach recapture by Soviet armies set the Greek boys scientific methods of pattern for the beginning of the farming and to give them a Chris- battle of the Balkans with the flight of the last Nazi forces from South-

#### **Red Skelton's Fiance** Changes Her Mind

HOLLYWOOD, April 10 (P)-Ex- south of the Pripet marshes except Any boy may turn out to be an of age. Clubs are operated by indichanging her mind, blonde Muriel Crimea. North of the Pripet to Joe DiMaggio—all he needs is a houses, containing libraries, club Morris said today she had decided Pskov on the Russian-Estnian bordand class rooms owned by the boys. not to marry radio and film comed- er the Germans still have an un-Most of the clubs have been com- ian Richard (Red) Skelton after easy clutch on a mere shaving of

ing my mind," declared the actress. from that into Western Poland,

cated they intended to be wed with- to where along the East front Rus-

spent in school, warn boys' club of- ards, and—a junk gathering day, but did admit that the engagement from the west. It seems clear, how

Miss Norris, known on the screen hands the opening Balkan battle in as Muriel Chase, denied reports the south could move speedily tothat she had objected to continu- ward a conclusion despite formidance of Edna Skelton, Red's di- able natural obstacles

Edna," she declared WEST VIRGINIA - Rain and Skelton is classified 1-A in the The multiple mouths of the Danube

there against direct Russian attack

from the east, however.

There is increasing evidence that wrong one.

bend of the Danube at that point and the Carpathian Transylvanian Alps elbow to the northwest is the Vacation in South focus of the Russian drive across

#### Pants for His Pants

colding its rummage sale when immediate future With Nazi surrender of the great Operating from their recaptured State Troopjer Jim Seeley rushed till serious enough, House report-Hitler's campaign to seize the vast well may be in a position later to pajamas and toilet articles. leap-frog by sea around the lower wife had donated a package to the warti

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#### Postwar Taxing Plans Should Be Made Now

HOPE is expressed that Chairman Doughton, of the House Ways and Means committee, will reconsider his opposition to the sensible Baruch proposal that a peace tax program be prepared and placed on the shelf for application when the war

Representative Doughton admits that taxes will have to be reduced for peacetime, but holds that we should wait until peace comes before attempting the reduction. He points out that Congress cannot decide how much money the government

A ready answer is offered for that. The government will need all the money it can possibly get, whatever the situation, and to get the maximum peacetime revenues tax rates must be low and reasonable enough to stimulate maximum business volume. The more business there is the greater will be the tax yield and the less cumbersome.

Preservation of the free enterprise system is in this picture. Continuation of the abnormal war tax rates would surely wreck it. We must preserve and expand it if we hope ever to achieve the prosperity necessary for getting out from under the prodigious debts and obligations we shall face when the war ends.

The knowledge that the encouraging taxes are on the shelf ready for use when the war ends will stimulate plans for reconversion, for new businesses and for expansion of old ones which we shall need to provide employment and, as we have learned in the military field, adequate planning is half the battle.

#### War of Attrition Achieves Results

THE WAR OF ATTRITION being waged against the Japs by American forces, often referred to as island-hopping, is producing results. The War department estimates that 100,000 Japanese soldiers have been isolated and face death by disease or starvation on blockaded Pacific outposts.

Wide-ranging blows by Allied forces in the Pacific have succeeded in neutralizing many Japanese bases with considerable garrisons. The Japanese have been unable to get supplies through to these garrisons in any quantity. They cannot evacuate them. The men are as good as lost. And the loss of 100,000 men without exacting a comparable price from the enemy is a defeat indeed.

Furthermore, the naval forces of Adm. Nimitz appear to have rendered the supposedly impregnable base of Truk useless to the Japanese fleet. American bases for heavy bombers are being moved steadily westward and northward toward the heart of Japan's power.

The war of attrition against the Japs is achieving results that will set the stage for the grand assault when the forces are

#### Mr. Hull Does Well

With Poor Material SECRETARY HULL admittedly did a worthy job in his analysis of foreign policy by reading into the mass of glittering generalities that have gone before somewhat of the hopes and aspirations of the American people. It is to be hoped that definite action will be forthcoming whereby the objectives outlined can be effectuated, in short, that practice will become what is preached, since failure of the former hitherto has made the latter confusing and doubtful. His explanations are still pretty much on a general plane, but this results from the fact that he had so little to go on.

The various angles covered by Mr. Hull will come in for detailed examination and interpretation, which is as it should be. Two things, however, arrest foremost attention. One is the assurance that progress has been made with plans for the establishment of an international organization to maintain peace, prevent aggression and for economic and other cooperative agreements to sustain America's position as a working partner with the free nations of the world

The other is the announcement that the Senate and the House of Representatives have been requested to name bipartisan groups to confer and advise with the administration with regard to those plans. While this is no assurance that such counsel and advise will be accepted, nevertheless, it is good to know that the administration is thus being prompted by Secretary Hull not to repeat the fatal mistakes

The Cumberland News of the Wilson administration by ignoring the duties and responsibilities of the legislative branch in formulating peace terms.

Equally welcome is the assurance that there are to be no "secret agreements or commitments, political or financial," which prompts the hope that this, too, can be made to stick and that it will not suffer the fate of the ignoble "open covenants openly arrived at." Congressional participation will help that.

#### A Forgotten Warning

IN 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt was the candidate of the Democratic party for a first term as president on a platform pledging "an immediate and drastic reduction of governmental expenditures by abolishing useless commissions and offices, consolidating departments and bureaus, and eliminating extravagance to accomplish a saving of not less than twenty-five per cent in the cost of federal government." In a campaign speech delivered in

Pittsburgh, October 19, 1932, Candidate

Roosevelt gave this warning:

road to bankruptcy.

"The credit of the family depends on whether that family is living within its income, and that is equally true of the nations. If the nation is living within its income, its credit is good. If, in some crisis, it lives beyond its income for a year or two it can usually borrow temporarily at reasonable rates. But if, like a spendthrift, it throws discretion to the winds and is willing to make no sacrifices at all in spending, if it extends its taxing to the limit of the people's power to pay and continues to pile up deficits, then it is on the

Despite this warning-and the pledge 'I am going to be honest at all times with the people of the country" given by President Roosevelt in a radio address May 7, 1933—the New Deal launched its "spend and spend and elect and elect" program. The spending spree continued for ten years before Pearl Harbor, piling up ten succes-

sive annual deficits in the federal treasury. Voters and taxpayers of the nation, who still place reliance on the old-fashioned virtues of thrift, honesty and integrity, will draw their own conclusions.

#### Hitler Satellites In Woeful Position

CONTINUED RUSSIAN ADVANCE into Rumania and American bombing raids on Budapest and other Nazi satellite centers are developments that give fresh and tremendous emphasis to the woeful position in which Germany's smaller allies find

But all is not lost for the peoples of those states whose rulers delivered them as serfs to Hitler. Foreign Commissar Molotov sought to reassure the people of Rumania when he said that Russia's armies are under orders to "pursue the enemy until he is routed and surrenders," but that Russia has no designs on Rumania's territory or social system.

Secretary of State Hull backed up Molotov's reassurance with the comment that this "should help the Rumanians to see that their own ultimate interests require the German forces to be driven from their country." Obviously, there is only one method by which this can be accomplished.

The Rumanians and others of Hitler's satellites are between the devil of Naziism and the deep, blue sea of Soviet policy. But even if they see that the sea is preferable to the devil, there is little they can do but await eventualities.

Thinking of the election, a midwest editor asked a friend who he was supporting. "A wife, four children, a car and a lot of office holders." he replied.

Food scientist says man is what he eats, which should be a warning to those who patronize the black markets.

The Japs are said to have very bad eyesight but even they should be able to

#### What the Waitress Thinks

By MARSHALL MASLIN

She is a waitress and she thinks anyone is fortunate who writes a column and is able to get his pet likes and dislikes off his chest. So she decided to get some of hers off HER chest -and I pass them on to you!

She says she doesn't like people: Who can't decide what to eat without look-

ing at the menu for five minutes-

Who ask how everything is made, and is it good-Who always want just what

scratched off and don't esitate to elaborate on the Who yell 'waitress' or pound

on the table or hit the glasses with a spoon when they want omething-Who say they don't want

inything more and then call ou the instant you are busy with some other customer-Who kick about the food after nearly every morsel is eaten or who complain but won't let you get

hem something else-Who are cross and don't smile, or are too nice and insist on dating you out or taking ou home. Or men who try to date you and then come in with their wives and act scared

ou'll speak to them-Men who are fresh things and say you're oo pretty to work-

She had noticed other things, too. "It's easier to wait on a dozen men than on one average homebody of a woman. . . . The more wellbred, refined and gracious people are,

the more they are apt to tip. . . . Most people who drink tea are fussy and difficult to wait on. Otherwise, waiting on a table isn't so bad because there are some nice people in the world . I guess the other kind just make life more interesting-in a way. I love to meet a real crab and see how long he can stay that way.

It's fun to break him down.' A wise young woman that-who knows what we are like but likes most of us, just the By the way, I'm the fellow who usually wants what has just been crossed off

### Hull Gets Down To Horse Sense, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, April 10.-An American foreign policy-free from partisan bias and true to the American purpose of serving humanity, by devising the means of preserving peace so that World War III may be prevented-has just been proclaimed by Cordell Hill, secretary of State.



It is by far the sive expression of war aims and peace objectives that has come from any government and constitutes the kind of

Americanis m

which the men

in our armed services can honorably support and embodies a cause for which they can fervently make the needed sac-

The document ought to be printed and reprinted widely, for it is a simple explanation of the trials and tribulations of a governmen: that is trying to make worth while the tremendous expenditure of energy and resources that are being mobilized in the march to victory.

The pronouncement suffers but little that it has not come earlier though, indeed, impatient critics have been expressing a recurrent insistence during the last several months for something of this kind. It is regrettable that diplomatic silence has had to be maintained so long for candor would have been even more persuasive heretofore.

#### Happy Medium Seen

But the declaration of American foreign policy has been made and only those who are concerned with captious or pettifogging detail, those who want to accomplish a reconstructed world by next week or next month or those who allow the pressures of left or right wing or of this or that national group to impair their objectivity can complain now as to an alleged reticence or a failure to chart the course to peace which our government has embarked upon.

The underlying counsel of the secretary's statement is patience and forebearance and running through , too, is an implicit caution that we must bear strongly in mind the relationship of military command to civilian affairs in France and Italy. for example, and in other countries where liberation by the armies of the United Nations is to occur. It is clear that Gen. De Gaulle and his followers must not allow their ambitions to mess up a military movement for which the Allies have given vast amounts of equipment and on which our high command is dependent to hold certain sectors of the invasion front in due time.

The Atlantic Charter is "not a code of law from which detailed distilled by painstaking analysis of its words and phrases," says Mr. Hull, but he adds that "it points the directions in which solutions are to be sought." The essential understanding and unity of action" among Great Britain, the United States, China and Russia, according to the secretary's statement, is "not in substitution or derogation of unity among the United Nations." He makes it plain that an internation organization is desirable but points out that without "an enduring understanding" between these four nations on fundamental purposes and their obligations to one another, all organizations to preserve peace are "creations on paper and the path is wide open again for the rise of a new ag-

This is common sense and horse sense. Secretary Hull says "it is hardly to be supposed that all the more than thirty boundary questions in Europe can be settled while the fighting is still in progress," but he assures us that "this does not mean that certain ques-

#### SEES TWO-YEAR WAR



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THE NAVY'S MOST DECORATED OFFICER, Comdr. Donald J. Mac-Donald, 35. New York city, said at a press conference that the war against the Japs will last "a couple of years" He won the Navy Cross. the Gold Star the Silver Star, the

# Operations on Burma and Italian Fronts Offer No Cause for Worry, Sullivan Says

ONE OF THOSE THINGS THAT ARE HARD TO EXPLAIN

the meantime be settled by friendly conference and agreement." Most important, however, is this an-

"We are at a stage where

My Many Live

#### Congressional Help Sought

much of the work of formulating plans for the organization to maintain peace has been accomplished. It is right and necessary that we should have the advice and help of an increasing number of members of Congress. Accordingly I have requested the chairman of the Senate committee on Foreign Relations to designate a representative, bi-partisan group for this purpose. Following these and similar discussions with members of the House of Representatives, we shall be in a position to go forward again with other nations and, upon learning their views, be able to submit to the democratic processes of discussion a more concrete proposal."

This is the American way of doing things and every Republican as well as every Democratic leader, including Governor Dewey, Governor Bricker and others being metationed for the presential nomination, ought to take this opportunity to second the efforts of Secretary Hull and keep foreign policy out of partisan politics. For if another world war comes because this generataion fails to do its duty in establishing an international means of keeping peace the blood of American boys who are sons of present-day Republicans as well as Democrats will have to be shed a third time to defend the freedom of

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#### Maryland Farm Musings

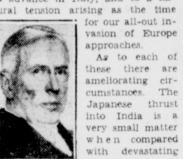
By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Success with many garden vegetables, including those started indoors or in hotbeds or coldframes and those started in the garden, is more likely to result if the seeds are treated with one of the common chemical-dust treatments. Bulletin No. 101, entitled "Fight Insects and Diseases in Victory Gardens," tells what to use, and when and how to use it. Get a copy from your county extension office, or write to the University at College Park.

canned vegetables have been reduced, it cannot be assumed that there is less need for victory gardens. Just the opposite is truethere is great need for producing more in victory gardens than was produced last year. The fact that about forty-two per cent of the fresh vegetables consumed in 1943 came from victory gardens is one of the big reasons why there are canned vegetables available now.

There's a farm fire in the United States every twenty minutes, with annual loss of one hundred million Legion of Merit and the Presidential dollars and an average of 3,500 lives. Clearing away the hazards flavor, and richness,

A condition of some strain, in Washington and throughout the country, is reported by Columnist Ernest Lindley in the Washington Post. He attributes it to the Japanese foray into India, to our failure to advance in Italy, and to a natural tension arising as the time for our all-out invasion of Europe



Japanese thrust into India is a with devastating

cumstances.

As to each of

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these there are

Japanese reverses Mark Sullivan on the entire circumference of fighting, excepting those few miles in India. Our not advancing in Italy has to military men, a large compensation in the fact that we engage there many German divisions which otherwise would be fighting in Russia, or sent to Western Europe to await our invasion. As to strain arising among our people out of the approach of our invasion, that is a natural and indeed wholesome accompaniment of every stiffening of the sinews for great effort.

#### Two-Year Contrast

If you feel anxiety, reader, look backward to a date just two years ago. It was on April 9, 1942, that the grim news came of the fall of Bataan-prelude to complete loss of the Philippines twenty-eight days later. Japan was still making triumphant headway against us. It was not until two months later, in June, that she was to mark high tide of her advance toward the American continent, by seizing two islands in the Aleutians.

Japan's success against us was accompanied by similar advances on her other front. During April, 1942, her planes were bombing coastal cities of India, had reached as far as Ceylon; her navy was active in the Indian ocean. There was real fear that she would succeed in her drive to meet and join hands with Hitler-a union which, had it taken place, probably would have meant victory for the Axis

#### Hitler Also

Toward that union. Hitler also was making headway. His troops in North Africa were strong and confident-some weeks later they were to come within a hundred miles of the Suez Canal. There was doubtf indeed it was matter for doubtwhether the Mediterranean was still controlled by Britain, Britain's great island base there, Malta, had been bombed by the Axis more than a thousand times. There was deep concern whether Malta could surviveand if Malta fell, Gibraltar might be

that have accumulated during winter is one of the ways to cut these

In many beef cattle herds, creepfeeding the young calves grain may be of distinct advarkage anytime. says Joe Vial, extension anima husbandman, but particularly under present pasture conditions.

Use an extra egg wherever possible in cooking while eggs are plentiful this spring. Adding an egg adds food value, and gives color,

next. That would have shut Britain out of the Mediterranean, cutting her principal lifeline to North Africa and her Asiatic empire. On another front, Hitler, in April,

1942, was beginning his second summer drive into Russia. In the minds of military experts the question was not whether Russia could stop the drive-none expected she could: the question was, whether Russia, by orderly retreat, could manage to avoid total destruction of her armies. The hope at that time was that Russia, keeping her forces intact, might fall far back, perhaps into Asiatic Russia, and thus prolong the war until Britain and the United very small matter States could fully build up their compared strength. If, in April, 1942, there was any person who believed that two years later Russia would have Superior Reporting Job expelled Hitler's armies from her soil-if there was any such person, and if he made a record of his optimism, he should produce the record now as a unique example of successful prophecy.

#### Blueprint Followed

If reader, you agonize today, you do it in a safe and well lit home or office, two years ago you agonized in the gloom of blackouts. Along the Atlantic coast, for fifty miles inland, lights were ordered to be dimmed or extinguished lest they be an aid to German submarines. The U-boats prowled almost at will along, our Atlantic and gulf coasts. sank ships and oil tankers within sight of shore-to the extent that we could no longer safely depend on tankers to bring gas and oil from Texas to eastern cities-we had to devise transportation by increased use of railroads and pipelines.

If we have anxiety now, it is about the cost of concluding success. Two years ago it included apprehension about succeeding at all. Two years ago we fought on the defensive everywhere, the initiative in the hands of the enemy, who chose the places for attack. Today it is we who have the initiative, the Axis that must defend where we choose to attack.

The initiative the Allies have is not mere isolated stabbing at the Axis, it is a co-ordinated world-wide plan. As the Axis followed a blueprint for world conquest until the middle of 1942, so do we now move along the lines of a blueprint for squeezing German military power extinction in Europe, for crushing Japan in the Pacific.

#### **Factographs**

oted to pay \$2 for each fire to the person who pulls the fire wagon to the scene. The wagon can be hooked on any automobile

Most persons after 40 years of age require glasses for reading and other close focusing work, according to the Better Vision Institute.

It takes twenty-five gallons of condensing water to refine one gallon of aviation gasoline.

Labor Day was made a legal holiday by act of Congress in 1894.

#### Morning Motto

The greatest of all human benefits, that, at least, without which no other benefit can be truly enjoyed is independence. - PARKE

# **Educational Tide** Is Rapidly Turning, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 10-If you think the educational trust sponsoring the undisciplined easy way of schooling still easily occupies its mighty seat of fear-dominance, read these following facts: (This column is published by 261 daily paying newspapers with a certified circulation of 10,-

210,585, plus several hundred weeklies of undetermined circulation, and the facts were acquired through these sources.) The National Progressive Edu-

cation Association (a sort of chamber of commerce of progressive schools) closed and went

out of business within the past thirty The National Parent - Teacher Magazine, says in the February

"Mr. Mallon's keen observations on juvenile delinquency and his approach to the whole problem bring to mind several articles that have appeared recently in this magazine. Whether or not they agree with all Mr. Mallon says, parents and teachers will surely agree that the home is still the cradle of our culture, and that discipline should be re-established there or

#### modern psychiatric lines.' Fundamentals Neglected

The (name omitted) School Textbook Publishing Company has sent a confidential memo to its organization to capitalize on the new trend, saving:

"The great difficulty of the past ten years has been that schools have sadly neglected the teaching of fundamentals. Isn't it high time that pupils were properly taught to read, write, spell, figure correctly, and a thorough knowledge of geography and history, which are fundamentals of a sound elementary education?'

A new member of the San Francisco Board of Education, Garret McEnerney, II, has called for "greater emphasis on the three R's," and for public questioning of the educational author of a report on San Francisco teaching methods who pleaded: "All students in the elemen-

tary grades should be promoted without examination or test and should ultimately be graduated from the elementary schools whether they possess the requisite knowledge or not, otherwise their characters will suffer."

The Atlanta Journal front-page philosopher "Piney Woods Pete" sums up:

"Most children won't study if they ain't made to. And this ain't being done-at school or at

The Journal performed a superior job of reporting circumstances in some outlying county schools where the pupils teach the teachers by the discussion method (in which the teacher is not allowed to have an opinion.)

But clear-headed, common-sense Mayor W. B. Hartsfield has little of that in Atlanta where the high schools are of the best.

The Glens Falls, N. Y., Post-Star

"Learning is not play. It is work. Fine, mature, lasting personal goodness-at-something is not achieved without work. work, work. This truth the education systems must tell the young people. And if the young will not listen, then education should take them by the collars, slam them down in their seats.

and say: 'Young one, we know what

is best for you. Now work'." The Raleigh News and Observer counseled the state education association convention:

#### Pertinent Questions

"Paul Mallon and his serious charges should not be dismissed by a denunciation. Rather all who are interested in public education, the citadel of democracy, should ask themselves:

to their duty and opportunity; are the children being required to be as thorough as they should in their studies? "If not, then the duty of all

"Are our schools measuring up

officials and teachers is first to make a critical examination and take the necessary steps . . . A hundred school boards, higher

educators, principals, preachers and PTA's have asked and been granted the privilege to reprint my twelve articles so far. You can see them in newspaper files, dated December 31 January 14, 17, 25, February 3, 14, 22, 29, March 7, 20, 21, April 4.

The above is just the broth of a ton of evidence which heralds the first turn of the tide. In all, it marks the beginning of the end of the easy way. Such foolishness could not stand in the light of inquiring interest or common sense discussion both of which are beginning on a

national scale. These developments mean teachers need no longer to fear for their lives, indeed that it has become popular to speak out and seek corrections and improvements to reestablish discipline in scholarship and conduct in schools, homes, and churches. It will become increasingly popular.

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By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Writer

Australian women are on the march for new rights and privileges. And as evidence that they mean business, a conference of women in Sydney drew up a new Women's Charter which asked for these things among others

1. Equal pay for equal work.

2. Equal status, pay, depend-

ent's allowances and other benefits for women in the services. 3. Wages for housewives, (The charter recommends a personal endowment of at least 30 shillings a week to be paid to homemakers by the commonwealth.) 4. A wider opportunity for

public service in national and international delegations, legis-

You are not taxed to support it

reverential respect.

IF, during the years that the mortu-

ary arts and sciences were being developed by private capital, caring for the dead had been a governmental function, it is safe to assume that the per capita expense in taxes or fees or both would have greatly exceeded the pro rata cost of America's yearly funeral bill. And many of such socialized services would possibly have been lacking in proper dignity and

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lative bodies, diplomatic posts and commissions "in order that their potential capabilities may be developed and utilized for the national good."

5. A wide representation at the international peace table.

6. Better railway transportation, telegraph service and baby care service in the country. (Australia's population of 7,000,000 is widely scattered over a country comparable in size to the United

Australian women's surge forward is largely due to conditions caused by the war, says Mrs. Claude Dawson, wife of the Acting Chief of the Australian News and Information Bureau of New York. Mrs. Dawson (who left Australia only six weeks ago and is en route to London with her husband) was president of the YWCA in Canberra, the capital of he commonwealth. She took a ively part in women's activities and an speak of them with authority.

ote longer than any other women in the world," she said. "The women of South Australia won suffrage n 1894 and women have had the right to vote in all of Australia since the commonwealth was formed in 1901. But generally speaking Australian women have not been as says:

course they are in the armed with other services too. They are earning their makes World's Tonic a

to Parliament last year-one to the senate and one to the house."

That does not end Mrs. Dawson's comment on the new influences at work on Australian women With a twinkle in her hazel eyes,

'American soldiers have made a difference in Australian women's lives too .. They are extremely courteous and thoughtful - always sending flowers. They keep the florists' shops bought out. They are gay and amusing too. One night in our YWCA hut I heard a soldier say to one of our girls: 'Hello Angel. What heaven did you drop from?' The Australian girls like those boys, and a number of

them have married Americans. "All in all things are going to be different with Australian women now, I think. They probably will never be willing to go back to the old way of life."

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-Maryland motorists will be per- He explained that motorists losing

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required more than four months

The "shooting" was done in the vicinity of White Horse lake. Blinds were necessary because the wild turkey is extremely alert and sensitive

en or lost, W. Lee Elgin, state commissioner of motor vehicles, an quest commissioners of other states

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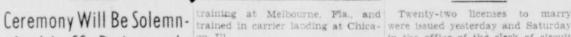
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A wedding breakfast will be serv- court in the court house. ed the bridal party and members of the immediate families, at the Al-Saturday, eight were issued yester. J. H. MULLENS, JR. gonquin hotel following the cere- day and one additional license was mony. A yellow and white color issued Friday. saughter of Mr. and Mrs. Filwood L. scheme will be carried out in the Foreman, 15 North Lee street, will tiered wedding cake, adorned with become the bride of Ensign Charles a miniature bride and bridegroom, E. Brode, USNR, son of Mr. and which will center the table. The col- ginia May Merrill, Cumberland.

The couple will leave for a wedat a Nuptial Low Mass, at 9 o'clock will reside with her parents for the keesport, Pa.

Out of town guests expected for and Florence Gwendolyn Oyler, ter of the bride and Mrs. John Watt. pittsburgh, and Mae Evelyn Kerns.

#### CONSTITUTION CHURCH SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Society The bride will be attired in a ca- of Grace Baptist church adopted Pa., blue, wool dressmaker suit a constitution and by-laws for the Whitsett, Pa. straw hat, trimmed in fuscia ing at the church, Mrs. Arthur Christ- Clara Shaffer, Hyndman, Pa. pumps and white gloves. She drawing up the constitution. She dine Louise Smith, Cumberland. the white prayerbook, was assisted by Mrs. W. Randolph mother carried at her Keefe, Jr., and Mrs. A. L. Murrell, Hill, Pa., and Alice Margaret Col-

and received reports from all twelve maid of honor will wear a of the officers, and accepted two and Bernice Shephard, Newport. beige and brown wool dressmaker new members into the society, they bell suit with faille hat with matching are Mrs. Ella May Sinkbeil and

Under the heading of community Foreman has chosen an or- service it was reported that thirtychid crepe dress for her daughter's seven cards were sent to servicemen, wedding with which she will wear persons who were ill and bereaved. matching hat and a corsage of It was also announced that a visit was made to the county home and Mrs. Brode will wear a navy blue Easter gifts, as well as literature, with white accessories and a were distributed. Three Easter bas-

in the office of Chesapeake and group will meet from 10 to 4 o'clock

service was employed by ship of Mrs. Christner included a Cumberland ses and Alleganian Company. Bible quiz; a talk on "We Must Louise Green, Washington. his training at Marshall All Answer the Call," by Mrs. David

and Peru naval Mrs. Ambrose Martin was hostess

brately decorated the room

#### Personals

work at the library, after being ill with pneu

Barbara Ann Kave, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Kave is i with the measles at her home, 237 Avirett avenue.

John D. Rankin, fireman firs lass, Shuemaker, Calif., is visiting his wife, Mrs. Thelma Rankin at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kave Avirett avenue The Famous after being called home because of

Rankin, Sr Corp. F. Allan Weatherholt, Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a ten day urlough with his wife at their ome, 512 Cumberland street.

Seaman Edward D. Finan, 518 Washington street; Seaman John toreř, Virginia avenue; Seaman eter Trainor, Fayette street; and Seaman Wilbur Hull, LaVale, all of Bainbridge are spending nine day urloughs here.

Miss Joan Ruppert, 509 Frederick

reet, returned yesterday from Washington D C. where with Mrs. Leona Ford, 424 Greene street, they spent the weekend with the latter's son, Pfc. Martin Ford who will leave tomorrow for Lincoln, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Frey, Romney, W. Va., and Dr. J. Russell Cook, The Dingle, this city, are visiting in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Frey are in Jacksonville and Dr. Cook has gone to Crescent City for

Mrs. Dorothy Valentine Iser, 202 Thomas street, has gone to Boloxi, Miss., to visit her husband, Sgt. Glen Iser at Keesler field

Pfc. Ernest M. Ault, stationed at prisoner of war camp at Winterhaven. Fla., is spending a sixteen day furlough at his home 318 Davidson street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lammert have returned to their home in Woodbury, N. J., after spending several days with relatives in this vicinity Miss Mary R. McNamee, R. N. Frederick, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary C. McNamee, 321 Ma-

Miss Helen Foster, Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. C. A. Eyre, 301 Washington street

Pvt. George F. Hazelwood, Jr., 611 Kent avenue, is spending a thirteenday furlough with his parents. He

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# St. Louis Girl To Become Permits To Wed Bride of Local Man

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George Francis Thomas, Latrobe, Louis Blair Davis, Bedford. Pa.,

Washington, D. C. Edward Garlowick, Wheeling, W. Mullens best man.

Carson Lewis Smeltzer and Betty Jane Groves, Leechburg, Pa. George Roy Hixon, Perryopolis

Paul Harold Logue and Doris at 122 West Washington John Paul Deremer and Geral-

Vernon Lloyd Livengood, Fort LAVALE HOMEMAKERS Somerset, Pa. Gerald Lewis Robertson, Oldtown,

John William Yokum. Route 1

Flintstone, and Carrie Elizabeth Harvey, Luke, Jack Shelton and Lelia Barnett.

Wilbur Clarence McDonald, Romney, W. Va., and Viola Frances Ginevan, Okonoko, W. Va. John Ferman Winters and Edna

Myra Griffith, Cumberland. Leonard James Kennedy and Virinia Hitchins, Frostburg.

nor Ann Marple, Cumberland. James Cecil Banbury, Columbus. Ohio, and Hattie Elnor Johnson,

Wilbur Edward Nyman and Inez Harold Quade Hostetler, Route 7,

Giffin, Salix, Pa. Ohio,

ted Saturday. He is a veteran mem-See, Wiley Ford, W. Va., transferred from Nashville, Tenn.,

#### CATHERINE M. HEBB BECOMES BRIDE OF

of Narrows, Va., formerly of Cum-Thomas Patrick Banks and Vir- their daughter. Miss Catherine Chadeayne, daughter of Mr. and bers of the immediate families.

ding trip to New York. The bride Pa., and Ruth Anne Shadwick, Mc- solemnized April 3 at 8 o'clock in Dingle, this city, the evening in St. Paul's Methodist

man, Hagerstown, served as Mr.

staff of Celanese here before transferring to the Narrows plant. Mr. Mullens is a graduate of Big

Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Mullens will reside Narragansett, R. I.,

# GIVE TO RED CROSS

hall. Mrs. Clarence Ort spoke on Gamma of which she to attend the meetings from 7:30 to | Lieut. Torrington,

It was of all colors and shapes. A

Mrs. Charles Willison led the group W. Va., the Lauder and a vocal solo by Mrs. Johnstown, Pa., and Olive Kathryn Comp accompanied the group sing-Joseph Bertolini. Youngstown, the history of the hymn, "There Is and Alma Bertolini, Balti- a Fountain Filled with Blood.

Rainbow Division, Camp Gruber, cluded a talk on the Atlantic Charter by Mrs. Guy Brangle, and treet, returned from Allegany charter; a report by Mrs. William sured the coffee, Candleabra of chanic street, is improving at Alle- group singing of Easter hymns. Il tapers and Easter flowers ela. gany Hospital, where he was admit- Twenty-eight members and one

Other Social News Miss Mary G. Walsh, Fayette Camp Pickett, Va., is home on fur- Continued on Page 7

#### Ann Chadeayne Is Engaged to William Torrington, Jr.

Announcement has been made of berland, announce the marriage of the engagement of Miss Ann Revell mony will be solemnized in the First Marie Hebb, to James H. Mullens, Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne, St. E. Brode, USNR, son of Mr. and or scheme will be repeated in the Mrs. Geraid Brode, 307 Franklin flowers and candles.

Which will center the table. The color or scheme will be repeated in the ginia Lease, Rawlings.

Which will center the table. The color or scheme will be repeated in the ginia Lease, Rawlings.

Which will center the table. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mrs. James Torrington, Jr., son of Mr. James Torrington, Jr., son of Mr. ployed in the dye research labora-The double ring ceremony was and Mrs. William J. Torrington, The

phens, O. P. M. Cap., officiating the wedding include Mrs. A. G. Mann's Choice, Pa.

Easter lillies, tall white tapers and Wissinger, Hollidaysburg, Pa., sis
Stanley Lawrence Kolodziyczak, burg, was maid of honor and the burg, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Paul Startzof the couple were on white satin Miss Ann Lawrence, Miss Nancy The bride is a graduate of Fort which set off a miniature garden Oakland, at a miscellaneous shower Va., and Kathryn Eutsey, PittsHill high school, class of 1940 and lain figurines of a boy and a girl attended attended Catherman's Business lain figurines of a boy and a girl attended Ohio, and Cleona Faye Smith, school She was employed on the with a tiny betrothal book at their feet, with a background of white

Creek high school, near Carretta, scendant of Capt. Jean Chadeayne Jennie Lourine Lyons, and of National Business college, and the Rev. David de Bonrepos, D. Miss Mildred Revell Brady of Annapolis, is related to the old Mary land families of those names

the Visitation, St. Louis, and of LaVale Homemakers Club to the practical arts last Christmas from Red Cross drive at the meeting yes- the University of Maryland, where the work of the Red Cross and the president her senior year. She was

afghan, which she explained she Tome school, Port Deposit, and of had made from scraps too small for Washington and Lee university the slippers the sewing group were Lexington, Va., class of June, 1941 clothing exhibit was held under the the army air force July. 1941, and Mrs. J. C. Driver presided and G. Meade, Scott field, Mo., and Pat-Torrington has been supervisor of classes there.

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### Jacqueline Tower Sets Wedding Date

Miss Jacqueline L. Tower, daugher, 676 Greene street, has set May Treiber presiding. 6 for the date of her marriage to Howard Evans, Jr., 852 Greene the first and second half of the sea- Hoover,

ployed in the dye research laboratory at Celanese. Mr. Evans is a church, Hagerstown, with the Rev. at a farewell party given April 8, in Royal, Va., and lenoir Rhyne, Hick-

Miss Tower was honor guest of

#### Solar Bowling League Will Close Season

are four teams in the league. Following the dinner and award-The Ladies Solar Bowling League ing of the prizes, cards will feature will close its season with an in- the entertainment, with awards for formal dinner at 7 o'clock tomor- bridge and 500.

row evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Miss Eleanor Gerkins is chairter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Tow-Country Club, with Mrs. John man of arrangements for the dinner and is being assisted by Miss

average, and to the individual members of the winning team. There

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Lions Club Will Name

**Nominating Committee** 

Robert Kaplon will be the guest

Date palms produce from 100

### rge Crowd Sees

nshine Minstrels Vocal soloists are Francis Hodel Dorothy Darber, Gertrude Clancy Sunshine Ministrel show was Carolyn Meade and Messrs, Soehner ted to a capacity house at McDermott, Fishell, Bareis and

eter and Paul hall last night Darber will be repeated tonight and sday nights.

was featured by singing. g, specialties and comedy. The Salvage committee will meet

#### H. Ley directed the show Salvage Group To Meet

M. Fradiska directed the at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the offices of the chamber of commerce to disare Elmer Soehner, cuss plans for the approaching col-McDermott, George Boch, lections of wastepaper and tin cans.

# KATE SMITH writes about saving used fats!



EVERY WOMAN wants to save as much used cooking fat for battlefield medicines and munitions as possible. But there are ways we may be overlooking. Are you missing out on any of these?

THERE'S THE DARK, smelly fat you've used to fry fish or onions .. maybe you've thought it wasn't fit to save, but it is! Every drop will yield crystal-clear material essential to making medicines and munitions. And there's the fat you trim from meats...the scraps folks leave on their plates ... have you thought to save those? Yes, it's only a little... but only a tablespoonful is needed to compound enough vaccine to protect 73 men!

SO COME ON, everybody! Scrape those pans! Save those trimmings and scraps. Keep the fat can (any tin can will do) right on the back of the stove where it's handy. When the can is full, rush it to your butcher and get 2 free red points and 4# for every pound.

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#### Francis Bareis, John Fishell and Navy Volunteers Wanted by County To Receive Tests Letter League

#### Afternoon for Physical Examination

Twenty-six navy volunteers will for physical examination. Chief League, adding that it will be put a group of more than 200 casualday. Those who are accepted will soldier, sailor, or marine. ginning active service, Warmee ad-

Twenty-five of the twenty-six ap- the market. plicants were 17-year-old youths The other applicant, a 49-year-old Eckharf Soldier Ridgeley man, applied as an apprentice seaman. Six local youths were Is Commended included in the contingent. They

Raleigh L. Albright, Ellerslie; Wil-Lee Crawford, 653 Baker street; Kenneth G. Crippen, 731 Oldtown road: Archie C. Crowe and John C. Everline, both of Frostburg; William F. Funderburg, Burlington, W. Va.

Jack E. Helbig, Deer Park; Harold to accomplish its mission", the com-H. Henry, Meyersdale; Vernon B. mendation said, "the signal con-Hitler, so I guess I'm in his photo Hockman, Augusta, W. Va.; Andy Struction company has performed album some place. The sister he reference in a most creditable manner. The dyshell, both of Keyser; Samuel Mc- resultant neat and well constructed Eleanor E. Gerkins, 501 Beall Kenzie, Frostburg; Irving Neilson, pole-lines are making possible an street. National.

Joseph P. Pendergast, Piedmont; every member may well be proud. Roy E. Pepper, 232 Elder street Wayne M. Robertson, Frostburg; Robert W. Rosier, Westernport John J. Porter, Hyndman; Ellis H. Shifflet, 406 North Mechanic street; Thomas A. Shoemaker, Jr., Junction,

cers for the ensuing year will be James H. Spriggs, 9 Laing avenue; Clarence E. Stark, Vindex; Robert selected at a meeting of the board R. Valentine, 49, of Didgeley, and George R. Wilson, Frostburg.

Of directors of the Cumberland Lions Club Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Central V.M.C.A. (The suit based on the board ages against Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich). the Central Y.M.C.A.

#### Chest Body To Meet

There are more

Long Disiance calls

luncheon meeting today at 12:15 p. Cumberland Community Chest will subject will be "Inflation." meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the The second of a series of bowling chest offices. Meetings of the execu- matches between the Kiwanis and tive committee previously have been Lions clubs will be held Thursday held in the afternoon. alleys, Cresaptown. The Lions wo

the opening match. Seventy-five gallons of water are used in making one pound of ray-

#### PFC. EUGENE GERKINS IS TRANSFERRED TO OHIO HOSPITAL

Officers of the Allegany County Pfc. Eugene B. Gerkins, son of Letter League said yesterday that Mrs. Sara E. Gerkins, 501 Beall 26 Men To Leave This Letter League said yesterday that Mrs. Sara E. Gerkins, 501 Beall requests for cigaret lighters from street, and husband of Pfc. Martha Allegany county men who are serv- L. Gerkins, of the WACs, arrived ing at overseas military posts con- Sunday night at the army's new tinue to arrive at League quarters Crile General hospital in suburban Parma Heights, Cleveland, O., ac-

A spokesman for the League said cording to word received by the that only three lighters are avail- Gerkins family Sunday. able to fill thirty-five requests. The According to an Associated Press leave here this afternoon for the League requests anyone having an dispatch from Cleveland, telling of Baltimore naval recruiting station old lighter to donate it to the the arrival at the hospital there of

Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee, in good condition and sent to some ties, Pfc. Gerkins received a double fracture of the spine when he fell Approximately 400 lighters have off a cliff north of Salerno last be given a ten-day leave before be- been mailed out by the league, but September. the supply is dependent upon dona- His wife, who is stationed at Fort

tions, as the lighters are not on Francis E. Warren, Wyo., was advised last October that Pfc. Gerkins was wounded in action on Sept. 18. He spent several months in the Second Convalescent hospital in North Africa.

The Associated Press item quoted Pfc. Kenneth M. Largent, of Eck- has his picture. "My sister is a liam E. Bowman, Keyser; Robert E. struction company which has been commercial post card photographer struction company which has been and I posed for a picture on top commended by Maj. Gen. Oscar W. of Lover's Leap near Cumberland Griswold, commanding general of a few years ago," Gerkins told the

"Operating at half strength dur-"In 1939 a group of Germans ing a most pressing period and be- visited in Cumberland and sent James H. Goss, 434 Arch street; ing given very limited time in which post cards. The owner of the hotel

#### Walter Winchell Sues Hoffman for \$250,000

NEW YORK, April 10-(A)-Walter Winchell, columnist and radio A nominating committee for officommentator, today filed suit in federal court here for \$250,000 dam-

portedly signed by the congressman speaker at the club's regular weekly and published in the Marcellus luncheon meeting today at 12:15 p. (Mich.) News.

The executive committee of the m., in the Central Y.M.C.A. His Representative Loring R. Black as attorney, declared that the article held Winchell up to "public scorn hatred, ridicult, contempt, shame at 7:30 p. m., on the Silver Lane and disgrace.

#### Quentin Roosevelt To Wed in England

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. April 10 (A) - Capt. Quentin Roosevelt, 24, son of Grig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, and Miss Frances Webb, 25, of Kansas City, Mo., an American Red Cross worker, will be married Wednesday morning in an English church, it was learned to-

Capt. Roosevelt and Miss Webb who is a Smith College graduate, met at a New Year's Eve Red Cross party. Capt. Roosevelt is a veteran of the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns, in which he served with a field 'illery unit

#### Evens in Brief

The Ridgeley Lions Club will its regular dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the social hall of the Calvary Methodist

church. Cumberland Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold installation of officers at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the temple.

The Girl Scout Leaders Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the little house. Circle No. 1 of Centre Street Methodist church will hold a rummage sale at 7 o'clock this evening in the church basement

The Travelers Aid Society will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-

noon in Central Y.M.C.A. The Barreliville 4-H Girls Club will elect officers at the meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Louise Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Armstrong will be hosts to members of the Allegany County Farm Bureau Planning Group of District No. 1 at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening

will hold its monthly meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in the assembly room of the academy, with Mrs Louise Lippold presiding. The TNT Sub-Deb club will meet

The Ursuline Academy Auxiliary

at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Ruth Martin, Williams The Woman's Guild of Holy Cross

church will meet at 7:30 this evening in the parish hall.

#### Engagement Is Revealed

The engagement of Miss Harriet Ehrman and the Rev. O. Kenneth Brann, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Oliver R. Brann, Westernport, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs Louis Ehrman, of Hawthorne, N

The wedding will be solemnized at 7 o'clock the evening of June 7 in Patterson, N. J., with the Rev. O. P. Brann, father of the brideroom, officiating.

Both Miss Ehrman and the Rev Mr. Brann attended Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo. The former is now employed in the offlice of The Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J., and the latter is pastor of the Assembly of God church, Swanton



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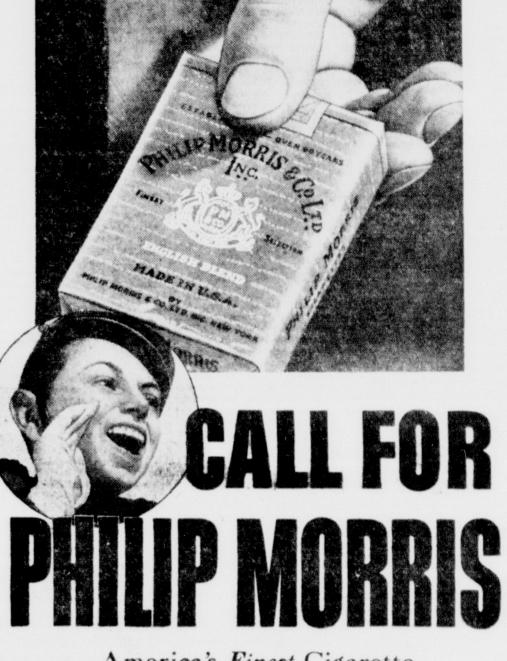
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U. S. Ship Record

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workers on the mill press.

Two Men Face Charge

They Attacked Girl

the industry.

at the request of both labor and

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., April

10 (P) - Clarence E. Jackson, 31

Washington antique dealer, and

George Wood, Kenilworth, Md., will

be given a preliminary hearing Ap-

ril 14 in Upper Marlboro police

court on a charge of raping a 24-

Prince George's County Policeman

W. C. Suit reported that the woman

said she and a male companion met

Jackson and Wood in a Washington

beer parlor early Sunday morning.

saying that while the four of them later were driving to Maryland the two men ordered her companion

from the car and raped her.

Production Board.

OVERALLS

BASQUE SHIRTS

The officer quoted the woman as

Jackson was arrested Sunday in

his antique shop and Wood was

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tors is planned for 1944 by the War

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year-old government worker,

### Inspector Praises Escaped Prisoner Safety Record of Held in Keyser Mt. Savage Mine

Union Mine Produces 112,904 Tons without Lost Time Accident

Coal Corporation at Mt. Savage. ments since the operations under- him under arrest on a charge of bewent their initial examinations by ing drunk

dents since the previous federal Farewell Party approximately 112,904 tons of coal The management and employes are to be commended for this excellent Earl Porter, Mt. Savage,

Changes Are Proposed

Davis proposed certain ventilating betterments, a ban on open flame cap lights and underground smoking

#### REFUNDS ARE ORDERED PAID BY COUNCIL

\$9.09; E. G. Shirley, 215 Schley requested that all solicitors deposit street, \$9; 38. Peter and Paul Monaries with the treasurer, Miss astery, Fayette street, \$47.63; Mrs. Nellie Tansey, before the meeting ard, W. Va., with the Rev. Bauman launching of the Liberty ship Debonounced recently in England. Son Lewis, 205 Humbird street. Nellie May Miller, 804 Greene so the report will be complete.

street, was ordered paid \$30.20 for of the Methodist church. A re- Africa. Everstine Agency was paid \$370 for will be in charge.

\$16.88.

Balances April 1 were reported Personals

Childers Attempts To Take Own Life

didn't take Keyser police long to lo-Recent visits by federal coal mine oner after they heard a pick-up

rest him at all, for they already had evening that Midland will at least was a son of the late Wesley Kimble

to commit suicide the same evening county jail, according to Desk Sgt. Methodist. Sunday school and Applie Borror, Keyser; Grant and John Minnear of the Keyser police

his left wrist with a safety razor

After hearing the broadcast which iescribed the escape of a state prismont, W. Va., sanitorium as a trus-

was released Sunday afternoon to West Virginia authorities who took

# Given for Sailor

#### Will Begin Training This Week

Jr., and Garry and Barry, twins.

#### Brief Items

ent were ordered paid to six per- Cross drive, which was originally Mrs. Viola Blackburn and Mrs. sons by the mayor and city council scheduled for tomorrow evening, has Mary Wolverton, Gorman. Also surof its meeting yesterday morning been postponed until Wednesday viving are fifteen grandchildren. evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Com- forty-four great-grandchildren, and building. Colin Bowers, ten great-great-grandchildren

Marlin Sponaugle, 23 Lamont at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall James O'Rourke, serving in North lateral descendant.

the city treasurer's bond and the The Youth Fellowship organiza- Finzel and Mrs. Min Caldara, First and Second National banks tion of St. George's church will Mrs. George Deffenbaugh and in were named city depositories. meet Wednesday, evening at 7:30 fant daughter returned today from WASHINGTON, April 10 (P)—The promoted to aviation ordnance mate Airport receipts last week were o'clock in the parish hall.

improvement bond, \$31,401.70; pav- received word today that their Shank. ing bond, \$104.72; and sewer bonds daughter, Lieut. Rose V. O'Rourke, officiating. Interment was in the and hat bands, is not affected by army nurse corps, has arrived in cemetery at Bayard

LET YOUR ESSO DEALER DO IT

# Midland Will Meet John Kimble, 79, Red Cross Quota, Police Say Woodrow Mrs. Smith Says

#### Final Meeting Planned Services Will Be Held Tomorrow; Widow Is Wednesday; Collections Total \$643.19

meet its quota by Wednesday when and Fanny McDonald Kimble and is

by Dr. R. R. Savers, bureau day afternoon by Officer Justin workers reported last evening, when and Russell Kimble, Upper Tract, the total of \$643.19 of the \$650 was and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Rosie Smith, Keyser;

> church, \$66.50; Midland Fire Com- Irving Kimble, Springfield, Ohio; pany, \$50; Mrs. John Ort, \$50; St. Adam Kimble, Keyser; George Joseph's church, \$40; Mrs. Verl Ash. Kimble, Brushy Run; Edward Kimblade. The jailor, hearing the com- \$20; Ladies Auxiliary of the fire ble, Streby; Jasper Kimble, Keyser company, \$25; teachers of Midland and Arthur Kimble, Pansy, Funeral school, \$19; Midland mayor and services will be held Wednesday. council, \$10: Joseph Jeffries, \$6; DeSales Maher, \$5; Lionel Clarke. Petersburg Briefs ters, \$5; Broxie Holsberry, \$5; Alfred Mrs. O. M. Feaster returned yes- its school of meteorolog

Davis, \$5; Midland Homemakers, \$5; terday from Martinsburg James Alexander \$5; Isobel Shearer

Contributions may be given Eagan, Mrs. Patrick Manley, Mrs. Mrs. D. L. Martin.

#### Begins Iraining

Training Center, New Orleans army State college, Keyser, are spending wife. Mrs. Jean Rannells, resides in this week, Pyt Reeman was this Easter vacation here. r base this week. Pvt. Beeman was this Easter vacation here.

#### MRS. ELIZABETH HILL DIES NEAR GORMAN

beth Ayers Hill, 95, died Saturday, and Mrs. Jacob Ours. tertained with a party at their ter, Mrs. Mary F. Wolverton, at York, is visiting Mrs. R. C. Day. private first class in Greenland. nome last night in honor of their Four Oaks, near Gorman, this coun-

Games were played and Mrs. Hill was a daughter of the visiting his father, G. P. Shaffer. awarded. Porter received late Henry and Barbara Ayers, and many gifts. Mrs. Porter is the for- was born in Pendleton county, W ner Miss Anna Flannigan and the Va., September 21, 1848. She was a Porters have three children, Earl, member of the United Brethren church of Bayard, W. Va.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs Susan Clayton, Cumberland; Mrs.

local drive has Funeral services were cond

street, \$4.28; and Dr. E. L. Jones. The Mt. Savage Girl Scout New Guinea. The O'Rourkes also the heroine of the American revolutionary war of whom he is a columnia form. The Mt. Savage Girl Scout New Guinea. The O'Rourkes also the heroine of the American revolutionary war of whom he is a columnia form.

car damages caused when his car port on the cookie sale will be made. Col. and Mrs. Joseph Caldara struck a street hole. The Geare- Mrs. Harold Sweene, troop leader, Washington, spent Easter visiting Textile Industry their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josep

Miners hospital, Frostburg.

Mrs. H. C. Gaither, Detroit, Mich., tile industry, effective May 14.

#### MEN AND Dies at His Home WOMEN IN In Upper Tract SERVICE

avenue, have received word that Duckworth wrote that he was their son, Corp. James J. Kave, who "very seasick" on his first crossing is stationed at Harding field, Baton to North Africa. He says he likes Rouge, La., has been stationed with the life now and had had some ex-

Sections to the Maryland Union Corporation at Mt. Savage.

Trevealed a number of Improved.

MIDLAND, April 10—With only description broadcast over a state Seat yet to be collected, Mrs. Ed. Seat yet to be collected, Mrs. Ed. Smith. chairman of the Midland Corporation at Mt. Savage.

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survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary of Theodore R. Maphis, 1322 Virginia that Maryland's population of 1,996,army air forces training command, stationed outside Continental Unit-

> Sgt. George Anderson, Lonacon lis, Ill. He has been in the army bases within their boundaries.

March 25 by the Spartan School mated by the census bureau at 1,-

When Major General Hubert R. 22 Soldiers Injured St. Llewellyn Dairy \$5; Knights of arrived today for ten days to visit moved up to become commander of In Alabama Wreck to Philadelphia, where he is stationed, and Royal New Zealand Air Forces) workers who include Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. Catherine Robertson, Blaine, left yesterday for Willard, chosen to serve at his new head- to Maxwell field hospital today for Mrs. Kate Atkinson, Mrs. Garrett Ohia, where they will visit Mr, and quarters is Major William B. treatment of injuries received when Rannells, son of Mrs. Hettie Ran- at least six cars of a special Atlantic James Fair, Mrs. Richard Elliott Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson and nells of Romney, W. Va. At Gen-coast line passenger train derailed son, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and eral Harmon's new headquarters about twenty miles south of Mont-Major Rannells is an administrative gomery. Brooks and Carl Hogbin, Balti- officer in the operations section. An undetermine more, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Before his transer he was executive ers were given first aid by army officer of a Thirteenth AAF bomber doctors and nurses at the scene of Miss Elizabeth Carter, Betty Babb, field Major Rannells is a graduate of the wreck. Army officials said only began his military training at the Mabel Clower, Grace Sites and Bar- West Virginia university. He has two of those brought here were

ducted at Fort George G. Meade. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Crites, De- Feminine Bluejacket Bertha Emroit, Mich., were called here today ma O'Neal, R No. 2, Flintstone, was by the illness of Mrs. C. C. Martin, graduated recently from the Naval Miss Kathleen Mouse, student at servist Yeomen at the Iowa State Shepherd college, Shepherdstown, Teachers college campus, Cedan is visiting her parents, Mr. and Falls, and promoted the petty of-

ficer rate of yeoman third class. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ours and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Arbo-OAKLAND, April 10-Mrs. Eliza- son, Norfolk, Va., are visiting Mr. gast, 326 Crawford street, received Seaman Ralph Hartman, New Arbogast, Jr., has been promoted to Joseph H. Smith is ill at his home Pvt. Leroy Speelman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Speelman Forrest Shaffer, Detroit, Mich., is Ellerslie, has been transferred from Fort Bragg, S. C., to Camp Beale

Calif her husband, Raymond Miller, has

lisher Frank Gannett of the Gannett newspapers said today that the cently inducted, has been transfer-United States' accomplishment in red from Camp Meade, to Kees ship-building was one "that no dic- ler Field, Miss.

tator could equal. Only under our Award of the air medal with the free opportunity system could it be Oak Leaf Cluster for exceptionally in New York, New Jersey, Connecti- combat missions over enemy occurah Sampson Gannett, named for of Mrs. Barnard F. Lewis, 840

> in the army nurse corps, Miss Verna Maude Wills, R. N., dughter of Mrs. William H. Wills, 529 Avirett avenue, will report to Fort George G. Meade Saturday.

Commissioied a second lieutenant

Homer Bridge, S. 2-c. has been War Manpower Commission tonight 3-c, in Cuba.

Mrs. Maude Holsinger is a pa- ordered a minimum forty-eight- Kenneth Bridge, Phm. 3-c, has tent in Miners hospital, Frostburg, hour work week in the cotton tex- been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Naval Proving Grounds at Dahlter operating \$108,761.70; general Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Rourke is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Manufacturing of "narrow fab- gren, Va. They are sons of Mr. rics," such as shoe strings, ribbons and Mrs. Earl Bridge, LaVale.

> the order. It applies to all other Between June 1, 1942, and April cotton textile manufacturing - 1, 1943, Britain turned over to yarns and broad fabrics-including United States armed forces in Engsupporting activities such as office land supplies which would have thaken more than 1.300,000 ship tons Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc- if brought across the Atlantic. Nutt announced he signed the order -

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Ernie Duckworth Is On Hospital Ship

Ernest M. Duckworth, former special policeman at Constitution Park

Pvt. Harold William Maphis, son The census bureau reported today

The Free State showed population A Cumberlander, Philip E. Keller, increases particularly in the Balti-

portation Corps Replacement bara Babb, students at Potomac been overseas fourteen months. His seriously hurt and that it was be

Cause of the derailment had not into a string of freight cars on a been determined, said M. D. Black, siding, and several sections of track A. C. L. superintendent. Two of were torn up.





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omy have a complete check-up of engine, brakes, steering and lights. Ask the man who really knows your car . . . your nearby Plymouth,

Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer

. . to look it over and recommend

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RECENT BRIDE AND HER HUSBAND

#### Wife of Former **Borden Resident** Killed by Auto

#### Mrs. Alex Worsing, of Near Altoona, Pa., Run

Down by Car By RUDOLPH NICKEL and Mrs. George Kemp, Borden, reseived word Sunday evening of the death of Mrs. Florence Worsing,

wife of Alex Worsing, a former re-

sident of this section Mrs. Worsing, who resides at La-Jose, near Altoona, Pa., was struck by a motor car Sunday morning near her home and died at 2 p. m. Besides her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, formerly of Frostburg, is brothers and sisters: John Walters, Smith, Mrs. Louise Lord and Mrs. an Air WAC now stationed at this Somerset; Wilson Walters and Mrs. Emma Mae McFadden. Her husband, who was reared in the Kemp with duties as company clerk. Since Luther Walters, Curtisville, and

Kemp and other relatives will leave here Tuesday evening to attend to attend the following the first are the following following forms and first first are the following following forms and first first are the following following forms for the first first forms and first the funeral, which will be held

#### Two Couples Wed

Mrs. Al Kenney, Broadway, and Miss Virginia Hitchins, daughter of Charles Hitchins, Midlothian, were married Monday at 9 a. m., at St. News of Interest the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistant pastor, celebrant of the nuptial mass. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Shuck. Pre ceding the ceremony, Mrs. Giles Maurey sang "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus", with Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy playing the organ

county, and Miss Lillian Mae Wol- Albert Potts. tor, celebrant of the nuptial mass. Charlie Hofe, at Big Pool Sunday, church at large, The attendants were William Har- Pvt. Milton McDonald, who is He is survived by his widow, who den and Miss Evelyn Dress.

#### Frostburg Briefs

more, associate regent of the college furlough with his parents, Mr. and Orrville Hittie, many years identiregents. Women of the Moose, will Mrs. John Hettenhouser, Chapter, No. 221, at the Moose several days visiting his parents. business session, an Easter party tioned at Fort George G. Meade, is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garlitz, Corand box social will be held. The pro- home on a five-day furlough.

O, and D. novelty shop, Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCusker Stein, who has been stationed at to word received by his parents, Mr. school orchestra will play. make arrangements with Miss Er- day. nestine Wittig, proprietor, for per- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith, Han- lady in Cumberland,

The Women's Society of Chrisat First Methodist church.

gin with a box luncheon at 12:30 street. with Mrs. Ralph Neal, chairman. Edward L. Pope, St. Fidelis Sem- where he has recently passed expert friends here. There will be a short business meet- inary, Herman, Pa., is visiting his rifle tests. The Staubs also expect Miss Leona Kyle, Baltimore, spent Personals ing followed by devotions and pro- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pope, to contact their daughter, Anna, the Easter holidays with her parents. Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell is visgram. Music will be by the society's Miss Pearl Mae Cope, student at and her husband, Jack Petry, re-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kyle. choir, with Mrs. Nelle Zeller at the home for Easter.

The evening section will begin at voir, va., is spending a six-day fur
8 o'clock, with program and relough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller is a patient in T. Robinson. Ark... is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. freshments. The committee com- Mrs. Frank Kelly, 67 Mt. Pleasant Woman's hospital, Pittsburgh, un- wife at the home of the latter's par- Walter P. Warnick.

#### Frostburg Personals

both meetings.

land and Frostburg.

Sgt. William Sanged, Charleston, former residents.

spent the Easter holidays with her a patient at Memorial hospital, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Miller, Bridge-

turned to Fort Revere, Mass., after the Morgantown (W. Va.) district, of the Church of the Brethren, Key- N. Pittsburgh, were visitors yester- monstrator, discussed war-time buy- Mrs. Cecelia Jones has returned Sun

Cpl. Richard Wiebrecht, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend cently underwent an operation at stationed at Fort Meyers, Fla., left ward Foley, 109 Chestnut street, was

Baker, Frost avenue.

First Lieut. Thomas Lewis returned to Olmstead field, Harrisburg, Pa., after spending the weekburg, Pa., after spending the weekburg, Pa., after visiting Sgt.

Mell Bloodgod, who formerly taught nurse in Anegnety General nos schol in Cumberland.

pital, Pittsburgh, is the guest of her mother. Mrs. Karl Miller, Grant Seaman Rody Milne, is spending a brief furlough with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Arrington.

Mrs. T. O. Broadwater.

B. F. Murray, Ridgeley, is visiting cuse, N. V.

Seaman Rody Milne, is spending a brief furlough with his mother, Mrs. Margert Rodamer is spend-husband in Miami, Pla.

Mrs. M. R. Milne, having completed ling the Easter holidays with her Mrs. Lucy Palmerino, instructor

S. 2-C Delmar Whitefield re- Pvt. Stevens, who recently returned brief furlough here with relatives naval training station. training station after spending a leave, the guest of his parents, Mr. his camp duties.



MAJORS FIELD. Texas northeast Texas basic pilot school Hattie Weaver, both of Garrett; home, Borden, is well known in this November, Sgt. Johnson has been Mrs. William Haynes, Garden Grove, engaged in an Air WAC recruitment Calif. He was a half-brother of Ausdrive covering North and East Tex- tin Yutzy, Rockwood

Frostburg, she attended Cedar church, Garrett, where funeral ser-Crest college, Allentown, Pa. Prior to her enlistment last April, Sgt. Johnson was employed as a teller wood Stahl, with interment in the in the Fidelity Trust Company, Garrett Union cemetery, Frostburg. She served at Daytona Beach, Fla., before being transferred Minister Dies

# From Little Orleans

LITTLE ORLEANS, April 10 -Mr. and Mrs. James Potts and Ralph Lewis Minnick, son of Mr. children, Westernport, spent the where he served the Greenfield aveand Mrs. Bert Minnick, Garrett weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. nue church for several years before

Wolford, this city, were married children, Rockville, spent Sunday as later became the pastor of the Monday at 8 a. m., at St. Michael's the guest of Mrs. John Cromwell. Somerset church for several years Catholic church, with the Rev. Mrs. Samuel Sipes, Doris and before retiring to take up the work Francis E. Montgomery, administra- Alben Sipes visited Mr. and Mrs. of evangelistic work throughout the

Edward McDonald.

ening at a meeting of Frostburg camp in Florida after spending and for the past year an instructor home, East Main street. Ten can- Mason Apple, who is in the navy, didates will be admitted to the is stationed at Camp Peary, Va. chapter in her honor. Following the Pvt. Allan Fletcher, who is sta-

sonal interviews with Lieut, John-cock, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCusker,

The evening section will begin at voir, Va., is spending a six-day fur- Corpus Christie, Tex.

timore to meet them. tary police, Fort Myers, Va., spent street, and Mrs. Mary Connor, Eckthe weekend with relatives in Midhart, spent Easter in Baltimore, the
sume her studies in the State Teachcity

Mrs. Clarence C. Reyes Visited
relatives and friends in New York
Holds Meeting the weekend with relatives in Mid- hart, spent Easter in Baltimore, the sume her studies in the State Teach- city. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, ers college.

S. C. is the guest of his parents. James Jeffries, student at Mc- to become a nurse in Memorial ter spending the Easter holidays Mr. and Mrs. George Sanged, Water Donough school, near Baltimore, is Hospital School of Nursing, Cum- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. GRANTSVILLE. April 10 - Mrs. ma Cook. the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Lillian berland, was the guest yesterday of Cross Miss Anna Martha Devore, who Speir Stewart, and other relatives. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Mason Perkins is recovering Community Club Wednesday after-moved from El Paso, Texas, to Gen-cident, H. Friend and Mrs. teaches school at Hampstead, Md., Mrs. Walter Connor, Eckhart, is Weimer.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Devore.

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Edwar Sgt. Carl Filsinger, Eckhart, re- Edward Reppert, coal operator of DeWitt L. Miller, at the parsonage port, and Miss Minnie Morgan, R. Mrs. Robert Huffman, county de- it here.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Filsingfather, A. E. Reppert, who resides at the Gunter hotel.

Sgt. John M. Zook, who spent a brief furlough with relatives and Mrs. James Morgan.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Whitefield, Eck-chanic street. He has a brother. Davidsville, were guests yesterday of blocking toll roads with pikes ington. Pa.

Pvt. Arthur Stevens, somewhere in of the latter's parents. Mr. and or poles—when the toll was paid. Mrs. Edward Swauger and daught to the University of Maryland. Miss Mary Nairn, school teacher England,

# SERVES IN AIR WACS Zechariah Walter

# Dies at His Home Near Meyersdale

#### Son of Francis and Lavina Walters Succumbs at Garrett, Pa.

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., April 10 Zechariah Walter, a retired miner died Saturday morning at his home n nearby Garrett. He was a son of Francis and Lavina (Judy) Walters, and was born May 23, 1878. His wife the firmer Jennie Blair, died several years ago, and since then he had lived at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson. Surviving are these

Word was received here yesterday of the death of the Rev. T. Rodney Coffman, who died Saturday night at the family home in Pittsburgh The Rev. Mr. Coffman was a native of Hagerstown, and a prominent minister of the Church of the Brethren, having located in the Western district of Pennsylvania By MRS, BERNARD McCUSKER approximately twenty years ago. where he became one of the leaders of the district in church work.

He first located in Pittsburgh ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mr. and Mrs. John Leasure and the local church for eight years and

stationed in Alabama is spending was a member of the Fahrney fama furlough with his mother, Mrs. ily, for years prominently identified in the medical field throughout Pyt. Edward Hettenhouser has re- Maryland, and a daughter, Eliza-Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Balti- turned to Texas after spending a beth Coffman, the wife of Prof. fied with the public schools in Pitts-

riganville, announce the marriage land, chairman of the Western will bring a box lunch ceeds of the box social will go to the Mrs. Myrtle Sullivan and child- of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Gar- Maryland branch of the Presbyterial ren, Esther and Lee, have returned litz, and S-Sgt, Frank A. Stein, son The Junior Guild of St. John's to Laurel after spending several of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stein Episcopal church will meet Wed- weeks here visiting relatives. North street, Meyersdale. The mar-

as the Frostburg WAC information and children, Hancock, visited Mr. Fort Jackson, S. C., left yesterday and Mrs. Russell Kiddy, Jr.

holidays with her parents, Mr. and left Friday for Paris, Texas., to visit and Mrs. Frank E. Williams. The afternoon section will be- Mrs. Frank Nairn, West Main their son. Pfc., Harry Straub, Jr., Richard Kirkpatrick, Havre de vice Center effective today. who is in training at Paris, Tex. Grace spent the weekend with in the United States Navy and voir, Va., spent the weekend with Johnston, Fla., in the army Pfc. Michael F. Kelly, Fort Bel- transferred from Scott field. Ill., to his wife and family here.

Engle, attached to the merchant student in Juniata college. Hunt- liam Kyle.

marine service, Sheepshead Bay, ingdon.

Brooklyn, N. Y., who came to Bal- Miss Elizabeth Ann Dively, who sister, Mrs. Joseph Gobell, Connec- Grantsville Club spent the Easter weekend with her ticut. Tech. Cpl. Gilbert C. Clise, mili- Mrs. Elizabeth Close, East Main parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dively. Mrs. Clarence C. Keyes visited

turned to the Bainbridge naval from England, is home on a short and friends, left yesterday to resume



HYNDMAN, Pa., April 10-The former Miss Marion Grace Shipe Mt. Savage, became the bride of Pfc, Wise in a church ceremony in the First Methodist church in Cumberland, February 21, at 4 o'clock, with Charles Cook, Camp Maxey, Texas; the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Wise is a daugh- Corp. Gordon Ternent, Georgia. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shipe, Mt. Savage, and at the time of her marriage was employed by the Celanese corporation. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wise, Hyndman. He was employed by Sears. O'Rourke Rifes Held Roebuck and Company in McKeesport, Pa., until he entered the army in September, 1941. After spending several days in Pittsburgh and at the home of his parents, Pfc. Wise returned to overseas duty

#### Barton To Be Host Homemakers Club To Presbyterial To Hold Meeting ningham, DeSales Maher, John Baker and Arthur Retalek, James in St. Mayrie

#### Western Maryland Branch Westernport Group Will Easter Party Held Will Hold Spring Meet- Witness Demonstration ing Friday

BARTON, April 10-The spring WESTERNPORT, April 10

bureau. Interested persons may and Mrs. Bernard McCusker Sun- to report to Camp Atterbury, Ind. Joseph Towell, petty officer first Iri- lown Briefs

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet on Thursday at Towson, Md., spent the Easter Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Staub the weekend with his parents, Mr. Miss Beila Tonry has resigned as Life."

his wife and family here.

Sgt. Walter Paul Warnick, LangPvt. Melvin James, Camp Joseph ley Field, Va., has returned after

prises Mrs. Helen Lehr, Mrs. Ruth
Snyder, Mrs. John Densmore, and
Miss Bessie Carson.

Street.

Mrs. Helen Lehr, Mrs. Howard Wilkes.

Mrs. Lee Foreman and son, Jary,
Mrs. Henry Gibson, Lock Lynn.
Chalders, Texas, have returned afvisited at the homes of her sisters,
ter visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Mrs. D. A. Benson will speak at the guest of P. M. 3-C James C. er, Mrs. Mary Griffith. She is a Mrs. Donald Wilson and Mrs. Wil- Warnick.

Mrs. Bradley Gibson returned to Miss Hilda Weimer, in training her home in Washington, D. C., af-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Contract Wiebrecht, and his wife, the former Miss Virginia Lewis, of Eckhart.

Pfc. Junior A. Baker, military Pfc. Junior A.

# By Miss Maud A. Bean By GEORGE DADDYSMAN

neeting of the Western Maryland Miss Maude A. Bean, home demon- Beeman, Shirley Beeman, Bill Nico branch of the Presbyterial will be stration agent, will give a demon- and Gene Stewart. neld in the Presbyterian church at stration at an all-day meeting of Refreshments were Barton, Friday, April 14, beginning the Westernport Homemakers Club keeping with the Easter spirit. A the home of her parents over the William A. Leatherman the guest speaker Thursday ev- Pfc: Lester Potts has returned to burgh and surrounting boroughs, at 11:30 o'clock in the morning. A at the home of Mrs. Robert Youst, large Easter basket with pink plate luncheon will be served by the 323 Maryland avenue, Wednesday, streamers was the main attraction. During the afternoon she will show The speaker will be Mrs. Clifton how to fit broken springs into place Hix, president of the Baltimore in cushions. The business session Blubaugh Rites Held Presbyterial Society for Missions. will start at 10:30 a.m. A box lun- Funeral services for Mrs. Sara Mrs. Harold W. Smith, Cumber- cheon will be served. Each member (Fazenbaker) Blubaugh, 41, wife of ing Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rush.

#### P-I.A. To Meet

be completed.

Lieut. Hazel M. Johnson, head of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Speelman, be Cumberland WAC recruiting Berkeley W. Va. great Street of the Charles Dohm. Intermed Charles Dohm. In the Cumberland WAC recruiting Berkeley, W. Va., spent Sunday with station, has officially designated the relatives here.

Berkeley, W. Va., spent Sunday with and Hudson, Ohio, to spend a brief honeymoon with relatives. Sgt.

Pvt. Leroy Kiddy has arrived Nancy Mullan and a vocal solo will honeymoon be given by Jean Lambert. The high

somewhere in the Pacific, according at Stein, who has been stationed at School orchestra will play.

The Risen Lord "The Risen Lord "Mrs. John McCune, Allison, Pa. Onfluence, Pa. and Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. Bayard Liston, Confluence, Pa. and Luke Civic Club will be elected to morrow (Tuesday) evening in the Breath Confluence, Pa. and Luke Civic Club will be elected to morrow (Tuesday) evening in the Holding Confluence, Pa. and Luke Civic Club will be elected to morrow (Tuesday) evening in the Holding Confluence, Pa. and William Rose, Braddock, Pa. Miss Anne Sallese has returned after visiting at her home in Newburg, Wa.

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Miss Bella Tonry has resigned as Chairman of the Westernport Service. The Rev. Mr, Stacks delivered the sermon, "Victorious Chairman of the Westernport Service Center effective today."

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iting at Tallahassee, Fla. Her huspiano and Mrs. H. G. Evans, direc- Hood college, Frederick, Md., was cently promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.)

Pvt. William P. Miller, Camp Bel- band is stationed at Camp Gordon

Carrie Beachy was hostess to the Pfc. William D. Brown has been Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Friend, Ac noon. Mrs. Beachy gave the book eral hospital, Longreen, Texas, with Wallace visited Mrs. Ella Priend report, "Burma Surgeon." A report a medical detachment.

day at the home of their relatives, ing of new fabrics, style trends and home after visiting her daughter, day hight after visiting at the home

police, returned to Washington after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Baker, Frost avenue.

First Lieut. Thomas Lewis re
grai days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sperry.

Miss Virginia Neff, Beall street, is and Mrs. B. F. Sperry.

Miss Elaine Speicher, student hospital, Pittsburgh, is the guest of her pital, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pitts eral days visiting his parents, Mr. eral days here helping celebrate the National hotel, Grantsville, who her chance remark that it would

> Fort Jackson, S. C., following a his boot training at Great Lakes ing the Easter holidays with her Miss Lucy Palmerino, instructor parents at Brownsville, Pa. in the Grantsville high school, spen-Mrs. Lena Stanton Bender has the Easter holidays at her home in The word turnpike originated returned home after visiting her Punxsutawney, Pa.

Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, and her sis- the pikes were turned aside. ter, Velora, are visiting Staff Sgt. College Park.

# Hugh Cook Rites Are Conducted In Lonaconing

#### The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr. Presbyterian Pastor Officiates

By MISS MARIE MERRBASH

and Melvin Broadwater. Interment in

Mrs. Ellsworth Dohn, Luke; Mrs.

Jacob Blubaugh, Gilmore, were The Rev. George Meadows, Cor conducted Sunday afternoon at the fluence, Pa., was a guest of Mr. and Assembly of God church. The Mrs. Charles Rush, Sunday, Rev. Albert R. Ark, pastor, officiat- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frantz, Way

will meet Tuesday evening at the ference of the Methodist church Miss Anne Shillingburg, of West-

An Easter cantata, "Crown Him." Tuesday, in Kingwood, W. Va. was given by the Young People's W. Va. has returned after visiting choir at the Presbyterian church on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeWitt.

#### Personals

Mrs. Nina Rowan and Mrs. days.

James Merrbach spent Easter with Miss Dorothy Enlow daughter of relatives in Baltimore.

Kimble, Jr., has arrived at an un- Miss Cora Jean Rush returned to street, Prostburg known destination overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knatz and daughter, Ida Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Icie Friend had as her guests WANTED TO BUY CAR Mrs. Willis Knatz, Ambridge, Pa. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Norris K.

ly in England and has been pro- Earl Coddington. cash. P. C. moted to private first class accord- Mr. and Mrs. Orval Rush visited burg, Md. ling to word received by Miss Er- Harold Thomas, Hopemont, W. Va., -Adv. N-T-Apr-8-10-11

Brooklyn, N. Y., after a week's vis- after visiting relatives in New York

#### A Gentleman of Letters

MANHATTAN, Kas. (P)-Every Ralph in Mount Pleasant, Iowa Sunday for seventeen years Mrs. C. Mrs. Ralph Murphy remains

nine-day furlough with his parents, and Mrs. Clarence Stevens, 50 Me- Mr. and Mrs. James G. May, from the early American custom sister, Mrs. Stanton Funk, Wash- Charles O. Bender, son of Mrs.

#### OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Aid Society Meets

# Motorist Fails To Win Damage Suit at Keyser

#### Cars Collided Near Petersburg, W. Va., on Evening of Feb. 11

By LUKE McDOWELL

### News of Interest

From Friendsville

#### Mrs. Evelyn Grove entertained McDonald Rites Held

#### Briefs and Personals

Episcopal church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the parish house, with Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. John Walker and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes as hostesses. Plans for min Hughes as hostesses. Plans for meet week here visiting relatives.

Miss Doris Sipes, Cumberland, riage took place in Cumberland, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Sam Saturday, April 1. The attendants were Miss Bertha Stein, sister of the congregation who are with Mrs. Clyde Frantz. Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Johnson and her sister, Meyersdate. The man condition of the men of the men of the congregation who are with Mrs. Clyde Frantz. Sunday.

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Mrs. John Walker, Floyd Raynor and the bride of the congregation who are with Mrs. John W. Wallace has returned after visiting her husband in States. At the 11 o'clock service, New York City.

The Rev. Robert L. Vining, passing the man church, will be presented in honor of the men of the congregation who are with Mrs. Clyde Frantz. Sunday.

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Charles Beeman, William Beeman, Mrs. John W. Wallace has returned after visiting her husband in States. At the 11 o'clock service, New York City.

Charles Dohm. Interment was at the men condition of the men of t Mrs. William Rose and W. W were received into the church. At Savage had as their guests Sunday, the evening worship, the junior Mr. and Mrs. Wade Schlossnagle, choir presented a service in music,

ernport, is a surgical patient in Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, Romney, Potomac Valley hospital, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeWitt.

Mrs. Mary Jo Turney and Miss returned Sunday after visiting Mr.

# Helen DeWitt, Baltimore, were and Mrs. C. Nicklow over the week-guests of their parents, Mr. and end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Enlow under-went a major operation in Memor-tal hospital. Cumberland, Friday. R. J. P. Reward return 102 Wood Hagerstown, Monday after visiting -Adv. T-Apr-10 N-Apr-11

wisited Miss Mae Donaldson over Welch, Mountain Lake, the weekend.

\*\*Late Model Ford, Chevro-Pvt. Wade Coddington, Mass. 15 let or Plymouth. Will pay James R. Wilson has arrived safe- visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. cash. P. O. Box 307, Frost-

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### Rails and Assorted Industrials Take Lead in Dull Stock Market

NEW YORK, April 10 (P)—Slack at a 1944 peak. It later subsided and Eggs: Grade AA and A extra eady and rather active Coast Line Southern Pacific, U. S.

New York Stocks

Chicago Grain Market

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large 38 2-44 2, Grade AA large Government graded and sealed eggs, in cartons: Grade A extra large 44, grade A large 40.

#### Baltimore (attle

Central 5s and Pitts- dium dairy cows 10.00-11.25; fat mail that when "Spring arrived derson, better known as "Rochesbulls 12:00; bulk 9:50-11.75; medium correspondents, public relations men

vealers 16.00-17.00; medium 11.50-

steady; practical top 14.40; 11.10; 130-140 lbs., 11.35-60; 140-150 lbs. 12.25-50; 150-160 lbs., 12.50-68 160-180 lbs., 13.55-80; 180-200 lbs 13.90-14.15; 200-240 lbs., 14.30-40 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.20-70, over 400 lbs., con

NEW YORK, April 10 (P)-Eggs Sheep - 250. Active; fat wooled days receipts) 45,472; steady, lambs steady with last week's close; bs and over 36%-37; special No. 1 carried over spring lambs; slaughte

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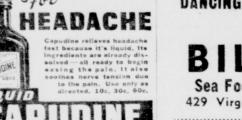
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#### Theaters MISS BEACHHEAD '44



nythical island of Bagoona and he s captured by the Japs, he turns Anzio beachhead refer to their bomb "Rochester" Makes Hit shattered hang-out, has a Sprin time "pin-up" girl-Miss Helen In "Broadway Rhythm" Brown, a New York model (above It is hard to compare Eddie An

without a blonde siren on the beach" ter," with any comedian in show and censors as Miss Beachhead of



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nevertheless is drafted into the army along with his buddy.

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sandpaper" was one critic's banter- starring with radio's lovely song- er portrait to the rapidly increasing descripion, and this voice is bird, Ginny Simms. "Rochester" ing set of movie cameos he has only one of the colored performer's manages to get himself and his boss contributed since his advent to Holtop assets. His voice and expert involved in several amusingly tick- lywood. sense of comedy timing were the qualities that vaulted him to fame

as Jack Benny's "man Friday." How an indoor aviator becomes In this picture field he has dema hero in the South Pacific is the onstrated other cardinal capabilities hilarious basis of "Up in Arms," such as a fine flair for musical Samuel Goldwyn's new technicolor comedy, a photographic personality musicomedy for RKO Radio re- not easily forgotten and a shift of lease with Danny Kaye starred. The pace from hilarious comedy sepicture is now at the Liberty quences to character work.

A top favorite on Broadway, new technical musical at Mary-Kaye makes his screen debut as land theater, Rochester is seen as the perpetually worrying elevator man-of-affairs for George Murphy perator who thinks he's going to who appears in the photoplay as ile almost any minute, but who

nurse girl friends sail for the South Pacific aboard the same ransport, with the hypochondriac "Peck" roving to be the greatest drawback he army has ever encountered. However, when they reach the Mills His Solovox and Piano entertaining from 4 till 6 and 8:30 till 12

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#### "Rip" Sewell's "Blooper Ball" Was Boudreau Picks Conceived in Pirates' Bull Pen

By JAMES JORDAN

PITTSBURGH, April 10 (A) The National League's batters won't be any happier to hear about it, but that baffling "blooper ball," says Rip Sewell, is not the product of studied design.

It was conceived when the Ripper, nee Truett Banks Sewell, was in the bull pen.

The Pirate mound ace tells it

"It was one afternoon a few years ago when I was sent to the bull pen. We were a couple of runs ahead and got into trouble. I was told to

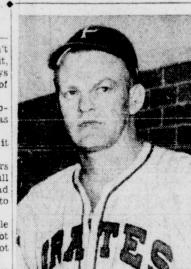
"Well, we got out of the trouble and I sat down. Next inning I got the sign to warm up again. We got out of the trouble and I sat down. "That kept up for three or four innings and I began to get disgusted. Every time I'd get warmed up we'd get 'em out of there and go

noticed that it dropped down over early last season the plate and I tried throwing it a little bit higher.

But I still didn't believe I could use

"Then one day in an exhibition

broke his back trying to hit it." language and that's what it is, my The Ripper says Dom Dallessan- 'nothing ball.'



"So finally I just started 'lobbing' dro of Chicago was the first one the ball to the bull pen catcher. I to swing at it in a league game

"Then I tried it some more and found none of them could hit it "A few days later I was pitching very far, so I just kept on using during batting practice, I often it," says the brick-topped southernthought that if the Pirates couldn't er, "It worked good all season and hit it, probably nobody else could. I'm going to use it plenty this year. "I've practiced with it a lot this it in a game—at least not until winter and I've added an inch in

Variously called the "blooper" game, Dick Wakefield of Detroit the "ripper-dipper" and the "balhit one of my pitches and almost loon ball", the pitch was effective tore the fence down. That started enough to be a big factor in Sewell's twenty-one victories last season. But Rip calls it the "ephus ball.

height to the pitch.'

"Ephus means nothing in some

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y.

April 10 (A) - First Lieut. Charles

Walters, now resting at home.

WAC SECOND

Former Gridder

a lot of luck."

### Senators To Lose Latin-Americans

By PAT O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, April 10 (A)-Their pennant chances battered by versity football end, who, with six the expected loss of a dozen or so other American airmen, trudged Latin - Americans, Owner Clark through occupied Europe to reach Griffith and Manager Ossie Bluege. England two months after their of the Washington Senators, re- bombers crashed in Southwest Gershuffled a makeshift lineup today many, said tonight the escape was for the start of the campaign next

Members of Griffith's Latin contingent-Cubans, Puerto Ricans and long athletic background for giving Venezuelans-have been notified to me stamina to get back home. The register for the army draft by June trip out of enemy-occupied country 12, or go home. Most of the Cubans was sure rugged and most of it was indicated they would pack up and made on foot.

Griffith, 74-year-old baseball pa- said the Liberator he was piloting triarch, had believed he had a sure burst into flames after a bombing pennant winner, but now he isn't mission Jan, 7 on Ludwig-shaven. so confident. He still considers the poison gas manufacturing center. club's chances good, principally because of a hurling staff that seems J. M. Bickley, co-pilot, Fort Worth. to compare favorably with any in Tex.; Tech. Sgt. Del Guidice, ra-

Bluege was frankly pessimistic Staff Sgt, Carl Hite, engineer, Gary Bluege was frankly pessimistic Ind., landed near me. We haven't of the league, was the toastmaster. 2. "How can you dare write about ing on Luis Suarez, a Cuban, for the regular third base spot. Roberto the regular third base spot. Roberto
Ortiz, another Cuban, was slated for
Cortiz, another Cuban, was slated

Saginaw, Mich., he said. "It was inevitable, I guess," Griffith said, "but we're still ready to being captured, had little to eat Paul's Lutheran outfit, which won psychological reasons, should have take our chances with the rest of and were bothered by the cold," the loop championship, was pre- been in the army months ago. As

#### Yankees Nip Giants

ATLANTIC CITY, April 10 (A)-an Easter Monday egg rolling con- quainted with his 14-month-old playoff a year ago, presented the of sport, including racing. Of port. test more than it did a baseball game involving two major league teams, the New York Yankees today teams, the New York Yankees today of sport, including racing. Of sport, including racing sp

slapped out a single and a threerun homer off Lefty Cliff Melton. The latter came in the second inning

Bill Zuber, making his 1944 debut, pitched six innings for the Yanks and yielded three of the Giants' runs when High Luby homered with two on in the sixth.

NEW YORK (N) .....000 003 601—4 7 1 NEW YORK (A) ....140 600 608x—5 7 9 Melton, Polli (5) and Lombardi, Stephen-son (6); Zuber, Lyons (7) and Garbark.

#### Senators Win 7-4

BAINBRIDGE, Md., April 10 (A)-Sparked by Stan Spence's four hits, the Washington Senators defeated the Bainbridge naval training station, 7-4, in an exhibition game today. The Senators raked three Sailor pitchers for fifteen hits.

Trailing by 3 to 0, Bainbridge got to Early Wynn for four runs in the fifth inning, Elbie Fletcher. former Pittsburgh Pirate, driving three home on a double with the bases full. Timely hitting gave Washington two runs in the seventh and two more in the ninth. WASHINGTON (A) ...002 100 202-7 15 2 BAINBRIDGE ....000 040 000-4 10 3 Wynn, Lefebyre (5) and Ferrell, Guerra; Wilson. Ciola (5). Combs (5) and Schef-

#### Pete Coscarart Joins Bucs at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, April 10 (P)-Infielder Pete Coscarart, who previously had said he would stick with his war job at Escondido. Calif., joined the Pittsburgh Pirates here today. This will be his third year with the Bucs. Last year he played second and short and batted 242. He will be 28 June 16.

# Al Smith To Hurl Indians' Opener

Veteran, Waived Out of League Five Years Ago, Won 17 in '43

By LARRY SMITH

tional League five years ago but today he is the Cleveland Indians' mound ace and Manager Lou Boudreau's choice to hurl the season opener against the White Sox at Chicago April 18.

At 35 a man isn't supposed to be much of a pitcher but last year he notched seventeen victories and was beaten only seven times. Three of were two-hitters and two others were four-hitters. The aging lefthander made the American League's all-star team without the vote of his own manager and at the close of the season the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association designated him the club's most valuable player.

The veteran has been one of the Tribe's pitching mainstays from the day he was picked off the scrap heap at Buffalo and has demonstrated one quality which is shared by comparatively few pitchers-he's a fellow who beats the good bal

call him, turned away the Yankees He had a perfect percentage over Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington, and broke even in two tries against Boston, St. Louis was his jinx club. The Brownies bested Al each of the four times he appeared against them.

Eludes Germans but has learned how to make the batter hit the ball he wants him to hit. The batters may get a base on balls but they won't get the ball

#### W. Walters, former Temple uni-Awards Presented At YMCA Church "just a case of a lot of work and League Banguet The 28-year-old flyer credits "my

#### More Than 100 Players and Guests Attend First Annual Affair

The first annual Central Y.M.C.A. fighting for \$50 a month?" Mrs. "Three of my crew, Second Lieut Church Basketball League banquet F. L. G. was held last evening at the "Y" dioman, New Haven, Conn., and players and guests attending.

heard from the other five boys," he Thomas Waller led group singing any one like Beau Jack, the negro The group met three other Ameri- played by John Sprow.

ortiz, another Cuban, was slated for bombing mission "right under the an outfield post, and a third po an outfield post, and a third islander, Gilberto Torres, was tagged for considerable duty as a relief hurler. All three probably will leave. Venezuelan Pitchers Alex Carrasquel and Santiago Ullrich

bombing mission right under the noses of the Germans," Walters declared.

Rev. William A. Ensenberger, the is only 23 and he has made more know. I consider him a notorious slacker. Why not denounce him, and to the "Y" 's" general secretary, E. William Cook, navigator, Phoenix, Rev. Charles M. LeFew, Eugene money than any one I happen to know. I consider him a notorious slacker. Why not denounce him, and admit it? This, however, is a more later than the serious matter that deserves further debate.

Carrasquel and Santiago Ullrich

Champions Honored

Walters said. "We were able to plot sented a cup by Lou Baker, coach of we understand it, Beau Jack has our way back to England through last year's St. Luke's Lutheran been more than willing to enter the season's Centre Street Methodist fight will be in uniform.

medals to ten members of the Russia, Germany and England all to Maple Leafs.

Carros Elected No. 1 Sportsman Armbruster presented certificates to eight United Brethren passers-Bill Clark, Irvin Orndoff, Charles Bucy, Harry Wharton, Hummie Sommerkamp, Harold Bishop, Albert Shaffer and Elmer Freeland. team-John Brown of St. John's, Radcliff of Centre Street, Glen Brant of St. Luke's and Richard

#### Kiefer Commissioned Ensign at Bainbridge

Clower of First Baptist

BAINBRIDGE, Md., April 10 (AP) States Navy today at the Bain- And once again, this is something the Browns. bridge naval training station.

Ensign Kiefer had been chief doctors. Why blame those who are swimming instruction for Balnbridge recruits for the last six months and

Dear Sir, "Door recruits for the last six months and the last six months are six months and the last six months and the last six months are six months and the last six months are six months and the last six months and the last six months are six months are six months and the last six months are six months and the last six months are six months are six months are six months are six months and the last six months are si

#### COULD BE THE GIANTS' INFIELD



Rear are Phil Weintraub, left, and Nav Reves. Front are Buddy three times in five starts last season. Kerr, left, and George Hausman. Bill Jurges is the only Giant infield

# The Sportlight

The Other Side Speaks

This is still a free country where navy man? each one is entitled to express his or her thoughts on all matters of either major or minor importance. It so happens that the main por-Here are a few excerpts, including

ndictments and rebuttals

these so-called athletes are still playing games that demand speed and stamina for big money, against

This is a 100 the army, navy and the draft and others a chance to go to col-William J. Armbruster, president enough to override their decisions. selections were fighter. I have three sons in the

army who are all from 28 to 33 from 1,000 to 1,500 miles when

We have no connection with the "Several times we came very close Cliff Fearer, coach of the St. our feeling that Beau Jack, for

champion St. Paul's squad. Re- have racing. I've heard of no limit Newsom repeated his previous asceiving the wards were Kenneth placed upon their bets, I have never sertion that he had no financial Jaquite Cubbage, Herman Myers, Mervin claimed to have the slightest con- disagreement with the Athletics. Cox, George Posselt, James Hunter, trol over human nature, not with ald Lilya, Louis Kohler and Ken- And we didn't turn it loose.

This Is Harpoon Day

Dear Sir-"You write that Ty Cobb could have hit as many home runs as Babe Ruth ever did. But Ty preferred singles and doubles so he could run the bases. Why Litwhiter To Report Demo Carros, of Episcopal, was write bunk of that sort?" F.S. We haven't yet. The argument For Army Physical elected the league's best sportsman by the players and will receive a trophy. Letters will be presented to he stuck to his own specialty and fielder Danny Litwhiler, of the St. ing season opened today at the

> break? You know as well as I know burgh. they belong in war service. Why Rain which caused postponement Many fans tapering off England

I know of many young 4-Fs who stands. have tried to get into every part Pitching selections for tomorrow's many women fainted. More than -Adolph Kiefer, world's backstroke of war service. They may have game are unchanged—Mort Cooper \$400,000 was bet on the ten-race

specialist in athletics in charge deferred, when they have nothing Gallery Named Grid has not yet received a new assign- are a lot of athletic 4-Fs who have been called in by their draft boards BROOKLYN, April 10 (P)-Capt. FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 10-(P)

thing for a good soldier, flyer of

stakes than the draft boards have

octors should have been much opening event, being led to the padmeans that sons of poor families will never get a college education, two days has totaled about \$4.343,-

boards. We are not important lege? And you know they can only

#### Bobo Newsom Reports To the Athletics

our way back to England through last year's St. Luke's Lutheran been more than willing to enter the the use of the escape kit which is quint, which copped the 1942-43 service, but today no one can enlist.

Louis (Bobo) Newsom arrived in the pourth—purse \$2,500; the Wood Service, but today no one can enlist. part of the equipment of American title. Paul Fisher, coach of last If his backers are smart, his next Philadelphia Athletics' training camp today — the exact day he The Killer ....

downed the New York Giants, 5 to
4. Each team got seven hits.

Tuck Stainback, playing right

Tuck Stainback, playing right exhibition game against the Toron- SIXTH - Purse \$2,500;

> "You don't have to have no wor-Stanley Bishop, Sammie Ford, Don-some \$50,000,000,000 on the loose, ries about that," he said, "it'll all be ironed out tomorrow.'

Bobo said he was in Washington

At Play

Miss Purits

Output

Marogay

Marogay yesterday "scouting" the Senators, Star of Padula against whom he is scheduled to pitch on opening day.

the five boys placed on the all-star he stuck to his own specialty and fielder Danny Litwhiler, of the St. ing season opened today at the he won with four minutes to span let Babe handle his. This is the Louis Cardinals, has been ordered Windsor track-twenty-six miles up Ken Cubbage of St. Paul's, James day of specialists. It always has to Jefferson Barracks for an army the Thames from London-and a physical examination April 18, the record-breaking crowd of 50,000 saw Dear Sir-"Why are you always day the Cardinals open their major Dorothy Paget's derby favorite trying to give these younger 4-Fs a league schedule here with Pitts- "Orestes" lose by a neck to "The

> not be on the level and tell the of Sunday's second city series game four-day Easter holiday paid \$40 truth? They are merely ducking the between the Redbirds and the \$50 to cab drivers to take them Browns restricted practice today to the track. This is almost completely untrue, a pitchers' workout under the The press of the crowd at one

swimming champion was commissioned an ensign in the United blocks the road completely.

They may have and Max Lanier for the Cardinals, card. The daily double paid \$800 to Steve Sundra and Jack Kramer for twenty bettors who had placed \$2

# Dear Sir-"Don't you think there Dodgers' Vice-President To Leave for Chicago

#### The SPORT Pitching Makes TRAIL **Washington Club** Title Prospect For More Money

saw you you really had one. That's how I knew you were in Italy, as they kept talking about the soft

heir fight for more money today boost purses \$100 on each race, the extra money to be used to pay the even the managers

Exhibitions Close

Some think the St. Louis Cardiorse led to the paddock and \$15 al, and that the Yanks will do well for each winner, held up Saturday's to finish in the first division in the first race a half hour, and turned American. Brooklyn has been hit pretty hard, and Lippy Leo Durocher even had decided to play second The betting cancellation on the base himself before he broke his race led to a refund of \$112,933, \$65,- thumb. He is bringing in Dixie Wal-904 of which was on the daily dou- ker from the outfield to play third. Griffith stadium.

They have three guys coaching Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman Dixie, I suppose one telling him how the rest of the loop their own base ately and would be added to all pur- two are trying to tell him.

have been pretty close, and that looks like good competition this year, regardless of the class. If they The crowd of 30,340, irked by the draft 4-Fs for labor as they are controversy and elimination of the talking of doing the races won't be you have the makings of a real money into the pari-mutuels to the start a penny ante game.

I don't know whether I That gave an average of \$290.611 or not, but Utah is the unofficial

fourth and third on Blockader in the the other night and Beau Jack was

You are only interested in the rich. 000 for thirteen races, with some chance at the pennant, which just man.

playing exhibition games at Louis

Johnson Will Be

Cubs' Leadoff Man

route to the home field for a week-

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 10-(P)—Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Chicago Cubs, said today he had

definitely picked Don Johnson

leadoff hitter and second basem

bat second, with Outfielder B

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-In the

ten years since leaving his nati-

no ski racing whatever. But some

one talked him into entering the

Wasatch Mountain club's inter-

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Norway, Conrad Thrane had d

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the squad in a sixty-minute work rear-olds; five furlongs.

Humoresque ...116 Uncle Leslie ...116
He Got There ...116 Lowray O'Neill ...116
Junior Atlas ...116 Aproprado ....116 Ill., was cancelled because of we grounds and the workout substitu

116 ville, Seymour and Muncie, Ind., en

Phil Cavarretta, first baseman,

#### 50,000 Fans Turn Out For London Racing

time broke the entrance gates and on "The Solicitor" and "Harroway,

# White Sox Squad

#### Knuckleball Staff Is Four Deep: Third Base Is Weak Spot

By JACK HAND

Add Early Wynn, Milo Candir

#### Langford Named

man, has been appointed mutuely manager for the May 29-July 4

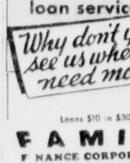


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Kaye Makes Screen

Debut in "Up in Arms"

lie almost any minute, but who

proving to be the greatest drawback he army has ever encountered. However, when they reach the

mythical island of Bagoona and he s captured by the Japs, he turns

In "Broadway Rhythm"

army along with his buddy, The two rookies and their army nurse girl friends sail for the South Pacific aboard the same ransport, with the hypochondriac

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be fighting for their country when

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This is a matter entirely up to

We have no connection with the

Augusta draft board. It has been

### "Rip" Sewell's "Blooper Ball" Was Boudreau Picks Conceived in Pirates' Bull Pen

PITTSBURGH, April 10 (AP) The National League's batters won't be any happier to hear about it but that baffling "blooper ball," says Rip Sewell, is not the product of studied design

It was conceived when the Ripper, nee Truett Banks Sewell, was in the bull pen.

The Pirate mound ace tells it

"It was one afternoon a few years ago when I was sent to the bull pen. We were a couple of runs ahead and got into trouble. I was told to

"Well, we got out of the trouble and I sat down. Next inning I got the sign to warm up again. We got out of the trouble and I sat down. "That kept up for three or four innings and I began to get disgusted. Every time I'd get warmed up

"So finally I just started 'lobbing' dro of Chicago was the first one the ball to the bull pen catcher. I to swing at it in a league game noticed that it dropped down over early last season the plate and I tried throwing it | "Then I tried it some more

during batting practice, I often it," says the brick-topped southernit in a game-at least not until winter and I've added an inch in last spring.

"Next time he came up I tossed But Rip calls it the "ephus ball." the blooper at him and he almost The Ripper says Dom Dallessan- 'nothing ball.



RIP SEWELL Plans a Bigger Bloope

found none of them could hit it "A few days later I was pitching very far, so I just kept on using

thought that if the Pirates couldn't er. "It worked good all season and able player. hit it, probably nobody else could. I'm going to use it plenty this year. But I still didn't believe I could use "I've practiced with it a lot this height to the pitch."

"Then one day in an exhibition Variously called the "blooper" game, Dick Wakefield of Detroit the "ripper-dipper" and the "balhit one of my pitches and almost loon ball", the pitch was effective a fellow who beats the good ball tore the fence down. That started enough to be a big factor in Sewell's twenty-one victories last season.

"Ephus means nothing in some broke his back trying to hit it." language and that's what it is, my

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.

April 10 (A) - First Lieut. Charles

"Three of my crew, Second Lieut.

dioman, New Haven, Conn., and

WAC SECOND

WELL, WHAT HAVE WE HERE?-

#### Senators To Lose Former Gridder Latin-Americans

By PAT O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON, April 10 (P) Their pennant chances battered by versity football end, who, with six Their pennant chances battered by versity football end, who, with six the expected loss of a dozen or so other American airmen, trudged Awards Presented Latin - Americans, Owner Clark through occupied Europe to reach Griffith and Manager Ossie Bluege, England two months after their of the Washington Senators, re- bombers crashed in Southwest Gershuffled a makeshift lineup today many, said tonight the escape was for the start of the campaign next

a lot of luck." Members of Griffith's Latin con- The 28-year-old flyer credits "my tingent-Cubans, Puerto Ricans and long athletic background for giving Venezuelans-have been notified to me stamina to get back home. The 12, or go home. Most of the Cubans was sure rugged and most of it was More Than 100 Players register for the army draft by June trip out of enemy-occupied country indicated they would pack up and made on foot.

Griffith, 74-year-old baseball pa- said the Liberator he was piloting triarch, had believed he had a sure burst into flames after a bombing pennant winner, but now he isn't mission Jan. 7 on Ludwig-shaven so confident. He still considers the poison gas manufacturing center. club's chances good, principally because of a hurling staff that seems J. M. Bickley, co-pilot, Fort Worth, to compare favorably with any in Tex.; Tech. Sgt. Del Guidice, ra-

Bluege was frankly pessimistic Staff Sgt. Carl Hite, engineer, Gary Bluege was frankly pessimistic after hearing of the Selective Service ruling. He had been count
Serv ing on Luis Suarez, a Cuban, for explained the regular third base spot. Roberto
Ortiz, another Cuban, was slated for an outfield post, and a third noses of the Germans." Walters denoses of the Germans." Walters deRev. Charles M. LeFew. Eugene money than any one I happen to

"It was inevitable, I guess," Grif- Saginaw, Mich., he said. fith said, "but we're still ready to being captured, had little to eat Paul's Lutheran outfit, which won psychological reasons, should have To the Athletics

#### Yankees Nip Giants

ATLANTIC CITY, April 10 (A)-

field for the American Leaguers, slapped out a single and a threerun homer off Lefty Cliff Melton The latter came in the second

Bill Zuber, making his 1944 debut. pitched six innings for the Yanks and yielded three of the Giants' runs when High Luby homered with two on in the sixth.

NEW YORK (N) .....000 003 001—4 7 1 NEW YORK (A) ....140 000 002—5 7 7 Melton, Poili (5) and Lombardi, Stephenson (6); Zuber, Lyons (7) and Garbark.

#### Senators Win 7-4

BAINBRIDGE, Md., April 10 (A)-Sparked by Stan Spence's four hits, the Washington Senators defeated the Bainbridge naval training station, 7-4, in an exhibition game today. The Senators raked three Sailor pitchers for fifteen hits.

Trailing by 3 to 0, Bainbridge got to Early Wynn for four runs in the fifth inning, Elbie Fletcher, former Pittsburgh Pirate, driving three home on a double with the bases full. Timely hitting gave Washington two runs in the seventh and two more in the ninth,

#### Pete Coscarart Joins Bucs at Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, April 10 (P)-Infielder Pete Coscarart, who previously had said he would stick with his war job at Escondido Calif., joined the Pittsburgh Pirates here today. This will be his third year with the Bucs. Last year he played second and short and batted

# Al Smith To Hurl Indians' Opener

Veteran, Waived Out of League Five Years Ago, Won 17 in '43

CLEVELAND, April 10 (AP) tional League five years ago but today he is the Cleveland Indians' mound ace and Manager Lou Boudreau's choice to hurl the season opener against the White Sox at Chicago April 18.

At 35 a man isn't supposed to be much of a pitcher but last year he notched seventeen victories and was beaten only seven times. Three of the triumphs were shutouts, two were two-hitters and two others were four-hitters. The aging leftall-star team without the vote of of the season the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association designated him the club's most valu-

The veteran has been one of the Tribe's pitching mainstays from the day he was picked off the scrap heap at Buffalo and has demonstrated one quality which is shared by comparatively few pitchers-he's

"Old Porky," as his teammates call him, turned away the Yankees three times in five starts last season. He had a perfect percentage over veteran on hand Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Washington, and broke even in two tries against Boston, St. Louis was his jinx club. The Brownies bested Al each of the four times he appeared against them.

Eludes Germans but has learned how to make the batter hit the ball he wants him Smitty has lost much of his speed to hit. The batters may get a base on balls but they won't get the ball

#### W. Walters, former Temple uni-At YMCA Church "just a case of a lot of work and League Banquet

and Guests Attend First Walters, now resting at home. Annual Affair

> The first annual Central Y.M.C.A. fighting for \$50 a month?" Mrs. Church Basketball League banquet F. L. G. was held last evening at the club rooms with more than 100 the army, navy and the draft

William J. Armbruster, president enough to override their decisions. accordion selections were fighter. I have three sons in the

an outfield post, and a third islander, Gilberto Torres, was tagislander, Gilberto Torres, was tagged for considerable duty as a
relief hurler, All three probably will
leave. Venezuelan Pitchers Alex
Carrasquel and Santiago Ullrich

Carrasquel and Santiago Ullrich Ariz., and Bombardier Dan Hanslik. principal address.

Champions Honored

"Several times we came very close Cliff Fearer, coach of the St. our feeling that Beau Jack, for take our chances with the rest of and were bothered by the cold," the loop championship, was pre- been in the army months ago. As Walters said. "We were able to plot sented a cup by Lou Baker, coach of we understand it, Beau Jack has our way back to England through last year's St. Luke's Lutheran been more than willing to enter the our way back to England through last year's St. Luke's Lutheran been more than willing to enter the the use of the escape kit which is quint, which copped the 1942-43 service, but today no one can enlist.

FREDERICK, Md., April 10 (4)

Louis (Bobo) Newsom arrived in the Philadelphia Athletics' training (first division) allowances; for 4-year-olds part of the equipment of American title. Paul Fisher, coach of last If his backers are smart, his next Philadelphia Athletics' training season's Centre Street Methodist fight will be in uniform. In a bleak contest that resembled an Easter Monday egg rolling conquainted with his 14-month-old playoff a year ago, presented the of sport, including racing. Of Port.

Season's Centre Street Strending light will be in uniform.

"You write about the morale value promised Connie Mack he would respect to the playoff a year ago, presented the of sport, including racing. Of Port.

Robo went directly to the ball test more than it did a baseball daughter, Judith Lynne. Before his ball used in this year's series to course it is going to be a wonderful Bobo went directly to the ball game involving two major league enlistment in March 1942, he play—teams, the New York Yankees today downed the New York Giants, 5 to the same involving two major league enlistment in March 1942, he play—United Brethren tossers, winners of the Paterson, N. J. Pan—the recent consolation round. Irvin know that \$300,000,000 will be bet at did not put on a uniform, and did street.

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Hopkins presented sertificates and them." K. G. D. medals to ten members of the Russia, Germany and England all to Maple Leafs. Cox, George Posselt, James Hunter, trol over human nature, not with

Bill Clark, Irvin Orndoff, Charles Cobb could have hit as many home pitch on opening day. Bill Clark, Irvin Orndoff, Charles
Bucy, Harry Wharton, Hummie
Sommerkamp, Harold Bishop, Albert Shaffer and Elmer Freeland.

Ty preferred singles and doubles
so he could run the bases. Why Demo Carros, of Episcopal, was write bunk of that sort?" F.S. We haven't yet. The argument by the players and will receive a trophy. Letters will be presented to the five boys placed on the all-star team—John Brown of St. John's, Manuella of the state of the sta Ken Cubbage of St. Paul's, James Radcliff of Centre Street, Glen been.

#### Kiefer Commissioned Ensign at Bainbridge

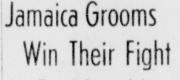
-Adolph Kiefer, world's backstroke of war service. They may have game are unchanged—Mort Cooper \$400,000 was bet on the ten-race sioned an ensign in the United blocks the road completely. States Navy today at the Bain- And once again, this is something the Browns.

big job." F.R.

bridge naval training station. Ensign Kiefer had been chief doctors. Why blame those who are specialist in athletics in charge deferred, when they have nothing Gallery Named Grid

At the National A.A.U. meet in and have been deferred, who belong Dan Topping, of the United States —Jimmy Dykes, manager of the

A WAC serves as second for a boxer The modern public library, main- them breaking records. This doesn't in the National Football League.



# For More Money

Purses Will Be Boosted: First Race Is One-Horse Affair

By FRITZ HOWELL

YORK, April 10-(AP)triking grooms at Jamaica won heir fight for more money today when the state racing commission approved a track-proposed plan to boost purses \$100 on each race, the extra money to be used to pay the

for each winner, held up Saturday's

increase would be effective immedises up to \$5,000, at all New York

The crowd of 30.340, irked by the THIS COMBINATION may be the New York Giants' infield this year Rear are Phil Weintraub, left, and Nay Reyes. Front are Buddy Kerr, left, and George Hausman. Bill Jurges is the only Giant infield

was third on Head Smart in the fourth and third on Blockader in the the other night and Beau Jack was seventh. His scheduled appearance given the decision over Juan Zurita, We know they have made any in the first race was washed out by the new N. B. A. lightweight cham-

ter potential war fighters than most worked by set formulas only. The Benevolent and Protective Associa- fighting main events. He's due for has shown promise at bat examining doctors have made more Both the draft boards and the doctors should have been much

100 per cent with your outbreak on scheduled time at 1:45 p. m., and will never get a college education. two days has totaled about \$4.343,- Mack thinks his Athletics have a perience, has impressed as the No

You are only interested in the rich. 000 for thirteen races, with some chance at the pennant, which just man Why not give the young coal miners 75,000 customers making the ma- goes to show you how things are. get to college because they are good football players. You ought to be AT THE TRACKS ashamed of yourself." S. K. L.

### serious matter that deserves further SECOND-Purse \$2,100; for maiden 2-Bobo Newsom Reports

from 1.000 to 1.500 miles when PIRST RACE—Purse \$1.800;

downed the New York Giants, 5 to
4. Each team got seven hits.

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champion St. Paul's squad. Re-have racing. I've heard of no limit Newsom repeated his previous asceiving the wards were Kenneth placed upon their bets, I have never sertion that he had no financial Jaquita Cubbage, Herman Myers, Mervin claimed to have the slightest con-"You don't have to have no wor-

Bobo said he was in Washington yesterday "scouting" the Senators, against whom he is scheduled to strive pounds. Armbruster presented certificates Dear Sir—"You write that Ty against whom he is scheduled to

# We haven't yet. The argument For Army Physical

day of specialists. It always has to Jefferson Barracks for an army the Thames from London-and a physical examination April 18, the record-breaking crowd of 50,000 saw Dear Sir-"Why are you always day the Cardinals open their major Dorothy Paget's derby favorite break? You know as well as I know burgh.

Browns restricted practice today to the track. This is almost completely untrue, a pitchers' workout under the The press of the crowd at one I know of many young 4-Fs who stands.

swimming champion was commis-asthma or other ailments that and Max Lanier for the Cardinals, card. The daily double paid \$800 to Steve Sundra and Jack Kramer for twenty bettors who had placed \$2

# swimming instruction for Bainbridge at all to say about it? Dear Sir—"Don't you think there Dodgers' Vice-President To Leave for Chicago

been called in by their draft boards BROOKLYN, April 10 (P)-Capt. FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 10-(P) Ann Arbor, Mich., last week, Kiefer in some form of war service? We Marine Corps, today named Tom Chicago White Sox, today appraised added two more titles to his repertoire—the 150-yard backstroke and track stars who have been turned moter, vice-president and general tion than when they broke camp the 200 yard backstroke and track stars who have been turned moter, vice-president and general tion than when they broke camp the 300-yard individual medley. back, only to see or read about manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers here a year ago. The squad leaves In 1601, the English army, to commemorate its victory at Kin- Edwards, Mass. The boxer is Tom other unit of local government by make sense to most of us who watch untrained clerks and others step has been retained for the 1944 sea- Chicago Cubs Thursday. Thornton sale, subscribed £1,800 to establish a Flynn of East Boston. She is Corp. taxes, was scarcely known before out and do a big war job. Is it son and has forty-six players Lee and Bill Dietrich will share the true that being an athlete is a bad already under contract.

#### 50,000 Fans Turn Out For London Racing

Brant of St. Luke's and Richard Dear Sir—"Why are you always day the Cardinals open that trying to give these younger 4-Fs a league schedule here with Pitts- "Orestes" lose by a neck to "The

they belong in war service. Why Rain which caused postponement Many fans tapering off England's not be on the level and tell the of Sunday's second city series game four-day Easter holiday paid \$40 t truth? They are merely ducking the between the Redbirds and the \$50 to cab drivers to take them to the truth.

time broke the entrance gates and BAINBRIDGE, Md., April 10 (P) have tried to get into every part Pitching selections for tomorrow's many women fainted. More than on "The Solicitor" and "Harroway

# White Sox Squad

#### The SPORT Pitching Makes TRAIL **Washington Club** By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK, April 10 (#P Title Prospect

Knuckleball Staff Is Four

saw you you really had one. That's how I knew you were in Italy, as they kept talking about the soft stomach we were attacking.

lights on what's been going on it sports back here, and particularl and I don't think anybody else car

Exhibitions Close

Some think the St. Louis Cardi horse led to the paddock and \$15 al, and that the Yanks will do well first race a half hour, and turned American. Brooklyn has been hit League a weak-hitting infield er even had decided to play second line catching and a good outfield race led to a refund of \$112,933, \$65,- thumb. He is bringing in Dixie Walof the commission, said the purse to field, another how to throw, and ball version of "Mairzy Doats." Dutc

looks like good competition this controversy and elimination of the talking of doing the races won't be

They had a fight at the Garden

the first race when the Horsemen's practically lived there this winter, ky rookie from Springfield,

#### Higgins Joins Tigers: Squad at Top Strength

FIRST RACE Purse of the property of the proper EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 10-(A) meeting at Delaware Park. Rose Bonheur .xx107 -The Detroit Tigers reached ful the squad in a sixty-minute work 116 Ill., was cancelled because of w

> The Tigers break camp tomorr .116 playing exhibition games at Louis-.116 ville, Seymour and Muncie, Ind., en route to the home field for a week-

#### Johnson Will Be Cubs' Leadoff Man

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 10 (A)-Manager Jimmy Wilson, of the Chicago Cubs, said today he had definitely picked Don Johnson leadoff hitter and second basen Phil Cavarretta, first baseman, w

#### Successful Ski Racer SALT LAKE CITY (A)-In

ten years since leaving his nat Norway, Conrad Thrane had do no ski racing whatever. But some one talked him into entering the



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cussed at Forum

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, April 10. (P)-Nor-

man Corwin, getting into the full

swing of his new CBS series now

that he has been back on the air several weeks, is to try something a

little different for 10 o'clock Tues-day night. He calls it "You Can

Dream, Inc.," a "company" which

he says supplies daydreams to the

little people of the world who find

out help. Part of the background

The American Forum of MBS at

9:30 will discuss the administra-

of the War Labor Board; George K. Batt, industry member of WLB;

Lee Pressman, CIO counsel, and Prof. Alvin E. Hansen, of Harvard.

Program Switches Back

The Blue is switching the Green

Hornet back to an evening listing.

dam, via NBC at 1:30 p. m. .

Some Early Offerings

Coast Guard on Parade; 2:15 p. m.

CBS-9:15 a. m. (West 3:30 p.

m.) Gateways to Music; 3:15 p. m.

Bob Trout's news; 5 Fun with

BLUE-9 a. m. Breakfast Club; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home pro-

MBS-10:30 a. m. Shady Valley

Folks: 1:30 p. m. Luncheon with 3:30 Yankee House Party;

4:30 Full Speed Ahead, maritime.

TUESDAY, APRIL M

Eastern War Time P.M .- Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.) 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Captain Midnight's Sketch—blu-sast

ack Armstrong rept.—blu-Smith Sings Some Songs-Time and Volney Hurd— owell Thomas & Newscast-blu-l

NBC-12:30 p. m. United States

weekly talk at 10:15.

Chester Bowles, of the OPA, is

music is to be a "concerto for type-

themselves too busy to dream with-

BLONDIE

# Wage Policy of Adminis-

tion's wage policy. To do so it will have William H. Davis, chairman listed by the Blue for his regular It will be at 7:30 after a period in pansies, and tulips—to embroider the Saturday morning schedule. . A group of Russian-American de-

at 8 from New Work instead of stitches. ed as the lead for the CBS Ro- pattern to The Cumberland News 39 mace drama, "Death Takes a Hol- Needlecraft department, 82 Eighth iday" at 11:30 . . . Guest of Duffy's avenue, New York 11, N. Y. Write Landis instead of the previously and address. announced George Raft. Only Fifteen cents more brings you our

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Today's Children.

Ozark Ramblers.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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5. Old wife

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9. Theater

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34. Guesses

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21. Mother

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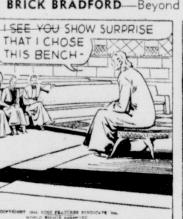
41. Prison



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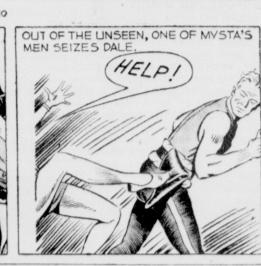




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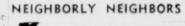
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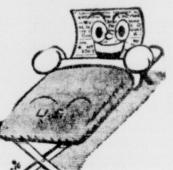
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#### List Submitted to O'Conor Includes Five from Allegany County

The Maryland State Bar Association yesterday submitted names of eight persons to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor from which the governor will select a successor to former Chief Judge Duncan Lindley Sloan who retired a week ago. The appoinise will become chief judge of the Fourth judicial circuit and a member of the Maryland Court of Ap-

in the state association, relayed to the governor by the association's committee on filling vacancies, in-

WALTER C. CAPPER, Cumberland, local counsel and acting general counsel for the Western Maryland Railway Company; former president of the Maryland State Bar Heskitt Tells Club the Board of Allegany County Com-

WILLIAM A. GUNTER, Cumber and, local counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company; counsel for the Consolidation Coal Company; former state senator and former president of the Allegany County Board of Education Duesenberry and Fearnow

land, former mayor of Cumberland and at present commandant at Blacksburg, Va.

CHARLES Z. HESKETT. Cum berland, now serving his eighteenth year as city solicitor; former attor-

ASA T. MATTHEWS, of Oakland, attorney, describe the local muni-Garrett county attorney

ROBERT M. McCAULEY, Hag- ginning erstown. Washington county attor-

JOSEPH D. MISH, Hagerstown, kett, said, the present location will present associate judge of the prove, over the years to come, as

HORACE P. WHITWORTH. Westernport, attorney to the Board of The city. Heskett said, now owns Allegany County Commissioners; about 308 acres of land at the airmember of the Allegany County port site. Describing the four classes Board of Education, and Republi- of air fields now covered in the Fedcan candidate for attorney general eral Civil Aeronautic Administra-

The names submitted to the gov- probable that the local port would ernor were listed in alphabetical or- eventually develop into the "airway der, and the committee said the or-terminal", type, an all-directional Police Say She Feared Her der in which they were listed had port with minimum runways of

Capper, Gunter, Henderson, Hes- dling present day passenger and kett and Whitworth are Republi- cargo planes of thirty-five to fifty cans and Matthews, McCauley and passenger capacity.

Judge Sloan retired April 1 and way 1,300 feet or more, serving ruwas replaced as chief judge by ral communities. The second class Sperry terrace, was treated in Alle- F. True, 224 Grand avenue. Judge Ogle Marbury of Prince type calls for runaways of 2,500 feet gany hospital at 5:30 p. m. yester-

### Council Favors Survey of City's Recreation Needs

#### Commissioner Helfrich Refers to Cumberland as "39-Cent Town"

yesterday as favoring the principal other facilities as has been done in sitting in the living room. of having a survey made of Cumberland to determine recreational the war.

self to any expenditure, deciding to ritories, the speaker said the rail- the same floor of the apartment. This is the first group of selectees wait until the budget is considered, roads have generously hauled emp- got the revolver out of a dresser to be sent for pre-induction ex- Aspirant for U. S. Senate The cost of the survey is estimated ty equipment long distances to aldrawer and shot herself.

share the cost of such a survey by groups of New York, which charges no fee town office of the Office of Defense but requires that expenses be paid. Transportation, was also a guest but requires that expenses be paid. Transportation, was also a guest

#### Helfrich, Orr at Odds

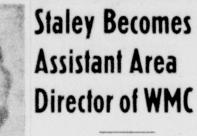
Melfrich, contending there are people in Cumberland who can do the job, questioned if it is necessary Applications for City to go out of town to hire persons t go out of town to hire persons to Examinations Will Be about the advisability of financing the check, Helfrich said Available Thursday this matter should be taken up

cedure. According to Orr, Helfrich Friday, April 28 at 7 p. m. in Fort purchases. instructed the chief of police to stop Hill high school. sidewalk sweeping after the streets Applicants for positions in the partment delivered over 900 indi- year each up to five years. have been cleaned but yesterday, police and fire department must be continuously to the charge. He was arrest between 21 and 36 while those of the long the police and fire department must be represent outright purchases. most supplied by the police and fire department must be represent outright purchases. most supplied by the police department. saying the police have no power to taking the test for assistant tax of the bonds were paid for by the Each bidder will be required to the registration of new voters. George A. Knippenberg, Ellerslie, Charles Clark, Curtis H. Boor, James G. VanMeter was granted stop sweeping of walks but can prevent stores from being sweep out on and must have at least two years'

stop sweeping of walks but can prevent stores from being sweeping of walks but can prevent stores f vent stores from being swept out on and must have at least two years. pay period. the sidewalks and streets.

from "yes" to "no." Mayor Post War Appeals Group on Heskett.

The council will meet Friday at street and water departments.



GETS NEW POST-Daniel R.

Staley, manager of the Cumber

Employment Service and chair

man of the Area War Manpow-

er Committee for the past two

years, yesterday was promoted

to assistant area director of the

town. Patrick J. Carroll has

been named acting manager of

Local Airport Will

Address Tri-State Traf-

fic Club Here

tel last evening, heard Charles Z.

being best adopted to local needs.

May Be "Terminal" Type

tion program, he said that it was

The first class of field has a run-

the situation in the future.

with

Manpower Commission

headquarters in Hagers-

land office of the United States

Transferred to Hagerstown; Carroll Is Acting Manager of USES

Manpower Commission, with head-Fenneman, Baltimore, state director of the War Manpower Commission.

Under the new appointment Staley will have supervision over the five United States Employment Service offices in Garrett, Allegany,

Named Manager in 1942 the local office since October, 1936, der 26. when it was known as the Federal Re-employment Service. He was No instructions have been reseiv-March, 1942, succeeding Fred Z. Fill Future Needs

oming affiliated with the service here eight years ago. Prior to that navy, includes: he was a member of the faculties School and was commandant of avenue, son street; Samuel J. Cunningham, noon with the Rev. David C. Clark, deed of trust authorized the trustee Members of the Tri State Traffic He is a graduate of the University 20 Pennsylvania avenue; Maynard rector of Emmanuel Episcopal to proceed immediately upon de

Heskett, airport director and city University of Illinois. Carroll Is in Charge

cipal airport facilities from its be-Patrick J. Carroll, 308 Cumber- street; Joseph M. Riggs, 113 Virgin- tery. While Cumberland will never have ney and president of the county li- an ideal site, due to the lo- He has been employed at the office 1, Hancock; Hubert B. Dyer, 205 Koumanis, Dr. Ralph Williams and and has filled all positions. For the past two years he has served as assistant to the office manager.

# Woman Shoots Self in Breast

#### 4.500 feet or longer, capable of han-Husband Does Not Love Her

provides for runways of 3,500 feet self-inflicted.

the present 30 passenger sized be serious and she was discharged ette avenue; Frederick J. Taylor, Corle Diehl. The history of civilization has al- Officers said Mrs. Dawson told stone, ways been the history of transporta- them she shot herself because "my Cletus E. Price. 2114 Twelfth H. Corle, LaVale, Md.; one sister, with cork lined basement; a one- Wilson was named delegate and The report follows: tion and, the speaker said, the new- husband doesn't love me anymore." street, Arlington, Va.: Robert R. Mrs. Carrie Cronick, Salem, Ohio; story cistern room, still and boiler Russell alternate to the annual developed jet planes may change Officers John G. Powers and Golden. Route 3. Bedford road;

ager, car service division, Pittsburgh, self with a 30-caliber revolver.

Never before, he said, have any angle. groups of railroads in the world According to Powers, Mrs. Daw-The mayor and council, by a vote of three to two, went on record other facilities as her been downtown and when she was to the living room.

this country since the outbreak of the war.

She remarked to her husband, "I in five buses for pre-induction phytried to call you, hon." Powers said. adding that Dawson replied he had All of the men were between the needs. Mayor Thomas S. Post and Commissioner Hunter B. Helfrich Citing the methods used to over-was not at home when she called. as 2-A or 2-B, men who already are Opens Campaign come car shortages of particular Then, Powers continued, Mrs. deferred but whose status as such The council did not commit it- classes of equipment in certain ter- Dawson walked to the bedroom on expires within the next ninety days.

leviate prospective shortages. The Municipal Planning and The power situation was very cri- the home, they found Dawson cial said. Some of yesterday's group Zoning commission has asked the tical, especially in certain areas, he standing on the back porch holding will be 26 before June 1, when their city and the board of education to said, particularly in the operating his wife, Powers related. She was deferment ends, he added. rushed to the hospital where the the National Recreation Association Lloyd K. Fearnow, of the Hagers- wound was cleansed and dressed Meanwhile, Board 1 has notified Seeking the Republican nomina-

Kelly Springfield employes receiv-

ed bonds in March having a matur-

Memorial hospital.

#### and spoke briefly. Following the Kelly Employes Buy \$27,000 Worth of Bonds in March

Alleviate Shortages

run this thirty-nine cent town of assistant tax collector may be ob- yesterday.

experience in bookkeeping.

The board explained the working Three Births Reported Mayer Changes Vote of the city civil service law to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaugh- Two Soldiers Held By a four to nothing vote, the supervisory officers of the street nessy. Romney, W. Va., announce By a four to nothing vote, the supervisory officers of the street nessy. Romney, W. Va., announce council granted Mayor Post the privilege of changing his vote of night's meeting in city hall.

The complaint of Monroe Conrad, the birth of a son yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital. The arrested by city police last evening scattered throughout the county.

Charged with exceeding thirty william L. Wattenschaidt, Albert The complaint of Monroe Conrad, the birth of a son yesterday afternoon in Memorial hospital. The arrested by city police last evening scattered throughout the county.

# Will Meet Tonight

7:30 at the city hall with a com- The War Appeals Review com-Memorial hospital. mittee of Municipal Employes Local mittee will meet at 7:30 o'clock to- Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Solo- tody at 5:20 p. m. by the same of- Officer John G. Powers after being Other Local News 812. American Federation of Labor, night in the offices of the Cumber- mon, Hyndman, Pa., announce the ficers. They said both soldiers are stricken with a heart attack near cuss matters concerning the land Community Chest in the Lib- birth of a daughter Sunday night absent without leave from their Central Y.M.C.A. His condition was On Pages 7 and 8 erty Trust building.

# Allegany Draft Boards Have Not Received Any New Instructions

Will Follow Usual Pro-STOLLAR RITES WILL cedure Until Notice of BE HELD WEDNESDAY Change Arrives Funeral services for Lee Reuber

Stollar, near Ellerslie, will be held Unless official notification is re- at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at beived from the state director of the late home with the Rev. Selective Service today, most of the George Raymond Winters, pastor thirty-seven registrants of Local of the Hyndman-Wellersburg charge Board No. 1, who have been ordered of the Evangelical and Reformed assistant area director of the War to report for induction in the army church, officiating. and navy tomorrow and Thursday, will be delivered for induction, De- the Windy Gap Presbyterian church Company, near Picardy, in Allegany lots for gardens last year. Lisle Chaney, chief clerk, announced at West Finley, Pa., where services county will be offered for sale to for leasing each lot is \$1.

this week are over 26 years old, cemetery.

vesterday.

Under a ruling by Major Gen. Washington, Frederick and Carroll Lewis B. Hershey, national director counties located in Oakland, Cum- of Selective Service, announced Satberland, Hagerstown, Frederick and urday, state directors were instructed to postpone the induction of men over 26 who are engaged in essential activities until boards have Staley has been connected with gone through the lists of men un-

promoted from junior interviewer ed, however, by Allegany county

The contingent of fifteen Local in Rose Hill cemetery, Area War Manpower Committee.

A native of Knoxville, Frederick county, Staley was athletic coach movining and will be sent by but and Arthur Smith. Muncy; Pa., high school before morning and will be sent by bus and Arthur Smith.

of Oldtown and Mt. Savage high Charles W. Imes, 408 Woodside Stockley, 815 Gephart drive, were school and was commandant of avenue; John D. Straw, 213 David- held at the home yesterday afterof Maryland and also attended the Hasenbuhler, 135 Pennsylvania ave- church, and the Rev. George Thalnue deputy register of wills of Al- asinos, pastor of the Altoona, Pa.,

Loman E. Bennett, 29 Fifth Interment was in Rose Hill cemeand street, has been named acting in avenue; Bashor A. Cross, 511 Cen- Pallbearers were James Deck. manager of the local USES office. tral avenue; Elmer C. Creek, Route Ford Twigg. George Hallien, Peter personal property at public auction continuously since December, 1937, Mary street; John E. Matthews, A. Anthony 1405 Oldtown road.

> James P. Whiteman, 413 Arch street: Carl R. Smith. Flintstone:

#### To Enter Army On Thursday afternoon a group and officiating. Interment was in

of twenty-two Board 1 men will the church cemetery. leave by the Baltimore and Ohio Flower girls were Violet and Lilfor induction into the army. The Butler, Evelyn Linaburg and Nina ontingent will include:

Walter E. Grant, 310 Pennsylvania Pallbearers were Warren Roby, 329 Race street; William K. New- Munson man, 47 Humbird street; Alfred L. Sidaway, 913 Grand avenue; Charles

Edwin C. Hoffman, 811 Ellwood Route 4; Floyd R. Farris, 408 Cedar at her home here. She was a daugh- bushels of apples. as a minimum, capable of handling Her wound was not believed to street; Charles R. Abe, 1303 Lafay- ter of the late Charles and Emma

Thomas J. See rushed the woman James W. Everly, Jr., Route 3, Val- Koontz and Mrs. Sue Diehl, both concrete and frame construction; a was named delegate and Wiebel and Wiebel Discusses Shipping Program to the hospital in response to a ley road: Willis L. True, 202 Thomas of Friend's Cove, and Mrs. Sadie one-story stone and concrete bonded alternate to the convocation of B J. F. Duesenberry, district man- call and Powers said she shot her- street; Ivern Athey, 1104 Chesco Moehring, Dayton, Ohio. avenue, Rosedale.

Mechanic street

#### Receive Physical Tests

total of 197 registrants to Baltimore

amination without first being classi When Powers and See arrived at fied as 1-A, a Selective Service offi-Will Be Examined

#### of the men are under 26, an official of Baltimore, yesterday launched Garbage Contract Bid Deadline Is April 24

Fun this thirty-nine cent town of cours."

The cours of c for the collection and removal of to Washington county.

noon in Memorial hospital. The arrested by city police last evening scattered throughout the county. father is in Hawaii with the army, and are held in city jail for army North Centre street, was arrested Aged Man Stricken The mother is the former Miss authorities. George W. Myers, 168 Bowman's addition, last night in Francis L. Stottlemyer. 531 North Baltimore, was taken to Memorial Mechanic street, was taken into cus- hospital at 7:15 p. m. yesterday by

### Golden-Rossell **Property Will Be** Sold at Auction

#### Orchard and Distillery Are Included in Foreclosure Proceedings

real and personal property and im- gineer's office, city hall. The funeral cortege will go to provements of the Golden- Rossell will be held at 1:30 p. m., with the the highest bidder at public auc-About ninety-five per cent of the Rev. Mr. McDonald officiating, tion as the result of proceedings to signs which were issued last year workers exert every effort it will be contingents who are to be inducted Interment will be in Windy Gap foreclose a deed of trust instituted Trump, trustee under the deed of trust. The sale will be held Thurs-Funeral services for Mrs. Emma day, May 11, at 10 a.m.

Mae Riley, Short Gap, W. Va., will Thep roperty contains 1,500 acres be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday in of land, 21,000 apple trees as well within the next week. Some of the 930.66 to be raised before the cam-SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church as equipment especially designed for by the Rev. Father Luke, O.F.M. the manufacture of apple brandy Cap. Interment will be in the and alcohol from the fruit produc- 1943 contracts are not renewed. church cemetery. The body will re- ed by the orchards.

until shortly before the services. Funeral services for George tember 17, 1942, and was executed Shrop, now health officer of Garto manager of the USES office in draft boards, to halt the processing Thomas Duvall, Oldtown, were held to secure a debt of \$20,000 due the rett county. Ralph L. Rizer, city of men over 26 who are in essential yesterday afternoon in the Hafer Citizens National Bank of Berke- engineer, is chairman of the comhetzel when the latter was made field supervisor with headquarters in Baltimore. For the past two years he has served as chairman of the has served as chair to participate.

Trump, through his attorneys Thomas Lohr Richards and Leo H Miller, asserted in his petition tha a default occurred in the terms of Funeral services for Nick Carros, Jr., 10, son of Mrs. Katherine by the makers of the deed of

Greek Orthodox church, officiating. paper of the sale of all of the propin front of the court house.

In an order of court signed Associate Judge William A. Huster, the court assumed jurisdiction and Funeral services for Miss Wanda named Trump trustee. The order William P. Natale, 213 West Second June Bishop, 209 Race street, were stated further that the sale is to reception in bonor of the Rev. and ed. and Arthur J. Weber, Jr., 500 Old- the home and further services in dy inasmuch as the property is of Mt. Olivet Presbyterian church, near a nature that cannot well be sold in Hancock, with the Rev. John Barn- front of the court house.

#### 500 Acres In Orchard

WANDA BISHOP RITES

MRS. ANNIE MORGART

G.O.P. Candidate,

Nomination Will Visit

County Today

Wednesday for pre-induction ex- in the Maryland primary contes

rett county.

ireported to be fair.

Surviving are

The deed of trust, filed in court Railroad for Fort George G. Meade lian Cooper, Earlene and Clara 1,500 acres of which the property is land and partly second growth timavenue: Robert H. Shaffer, 802 Ray Weller, Paul Bishop, Lewis ber, The land lies on both sides of Maryland avenue; Neil G. Wilson, Easton, Edward Rider and Arnold U. S. Route 51, leading from Paw were George G. Young, William L. Vale Summit and Loartown raised

services were held today at the vertisement prepared for newspaper latter is a new member to serve towns of from 5,000 to 25,000 day for a bullet wound of her left lane; Raphael H. Grabenstein, Route Pate funeral home for Mrs. Annie publication, the approximately 21,populations, while the third type breast which city police said was 4, Oldtown road; Elmer E. Martin, C. Morgart, 70, who died Saturday 000 trees produced about 40,000 gregational meeting, the new vestry Loartown combined goal was \$735.

> N. Morgart; a half-brother, Lester of concrete and frame construction urer and Browne registrar. three half-sisters, Mrs. Annie house, sixteen feet by fifty feet, of diocesan convention, and Geppert P warehouse forty-five by ninety feet. Cumberland. Mrs. Morgart was a member of with composition roof; and a two- Annual reports of the church or-

#### hind this program is the dominant left side at a slightly downward Reynold A. Blubaugh. 332 North complete simplified by the street and came out the paul A. Colbert, 14 Oak street, and church. Interment was in Everett complete. room stone residence and store Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson for the choir

shack, five frame dwellings, one Miss Elizabeth Lowndes for the barn, and one machine shop and Girls' Friendly society.

equipment, pumps, compressors, elec- coffee. Others assisting in serving tube boilers, one still, cistern tanks, Cyril M. Croft, Mrs. R. Mason Hill, pfoundler tanks, bottle washer, bot- Mrs. Dudley Browne, Mrs. William tling tank, bottle labeler and other L. Wilson, Mrs. William L. Geppert, equipment as well as a quantity of Mrs. Grant Wiebel and Mrs. Fred vinegar and brandy. The petition filed by Trump is

against the Golden-Rossell Company and Mary R. Golden, secon

### Three Motorists Pay amination in Baltimore, Only a few Monday, May 1, Paul Robertson. For Traffic Violations

hearings for violations of the state was named foreman. Robertson, who is chairman of the motor vehicle laws in trial magis-Republican City Committee of Bal- trates court yesterday.

on a charge of exceeding fifty miles the docket.

In March the Kelly treasury de- tract for additional periods of one Patrick F, King, clerk to the Grantsville, was fined \$10.75 by liam F. Wentling, Charles O. Mc- pany for permission to install a call board of election supervisors, yes- Magistrate Bruce after he pleaded Gowan, J. Hilleary Hayden, Robert box on the Edgar Davis service sta-

provide for the performance of the contract.

a. m. to 9 p. m. One hundred and contract.

by a. m. to a charge of passing when the contract.

contract.

by a. m. to 9 p. m. One hundred and way was not clear. He was arrested hauser.

contract.

contract. one Republican for each registra- Sunday by Trooper Graydon S. Dun- Members of the petit jury are J. move from 114 Wineow street to tion place in the county-are ap- lap.

way, Ellisburg, N. J., forfeited \$6.45 McGuigan, James Corfield, Thomas to the street commissioner\*after Dr bond yesterday when he failed to E. Green, Michael F. McCabe, Winter R. Frantz, health officer, appear for a hearing before Magis- Howard A. Leasure, Manley Broad- said health is not involved. A daughter was born to Mr. and by Officers J. Carl Stouffer and An 80-year-old former merchant trate Perdew. Charges were prefer- water, Daniel Williams, Herbert E. Water consumption for the week

# Lots Are Offered To City Gardeners

#### Renewal of 1943 Leases Must Be Consummated within Next Week

Persons desiring to lease cityowned vacant lots for the planting of vegetable gardens are requested to make application at the city en-

Twenty-three persons leased city

Victory for the first time are also now availyesterday in circuit court by C. S. able at city hall. The signs cost ten cents each.

Persons who leased lots last year to make application at city hall lots are sought by other persons and they will be granted leases if the

The Cumberland Victory Garden main at the Kight funeral home According to the petition filed committee will comprise the same yesterday, the deed of trust was members as last year with the exmade by the Golden-Rossell Com- ception of Dr. Winter R. Frantz, pany to Trump as trustee on Sep- who will replace Dr. Theodore R.

#### Emmanuel Parish **Elects Officers** At Annual Meeting

#### Episcopal Congregation Honors the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clark

reviewed at the annual congrega- one unit, exceeded their quotas. parish house The meeting was followed by a no collections having been report-

street; Dale E. Schmidt, Oldtown, held Sunday with short services at be held on the premises near Picar- Mrs. David Cartwright Clark who where the former begins his Good Shepherd. He was rector of \$1,051.06. house records, showed that of the eight and a half years. The feature county for a total of \$805.50. Ridgecomposed, 500 are in orchard, 300 are tion of a table lamp to the Rev. stands as the total since that com-

> erick Walton, William L. Geppert \$820.34. BEDFORD, Pa., April 10—Funeral Last year, according to the ad- and William S. Russell, Jr. The Barton's goal was \$825, Cresap

> > Improvements to the property in- all officers, Tasker G. Lowndes was Red Cross received \$7.889.20 from the clude a two-story distillery manu- named senior warden, R. Mason National War Fund campaign and

Pa., talked briefly on the April Perfect Shipping-Month program. Befect Shipping-Month program befect Shipping-Month program. Befect Shipping-Month program befect Shipping-Month pr building, one bunkhouse and cook chapter, Russell for the choir and

Refreshments were served at the Personal property to be sold in- reception with Miss Lowndes and cludes trucks, tractors, spraying Mrs. George G. Young pouring the ric motors, apple graders, vertical were Mrs. J. M. Pitkethley, Mrs.

# FOR DUTY AS APRIL COURT TERM OPENS

term of Allegany County Circuit Court began its work here yesterday. The mayor and city council yes after receiving a charge from Asso- terday ordered John McAbee and his campaign in Western Mary-land by conferring with members costs totaling \$27.25 and another which was of routine nature. Elmer each in consideration for a sixof the G.O.P. organization in Gar- motorist forfeited \$6.45 bond at R. Kellough, 800 Washington street, months option on the McAbee farm

Sloan whose term of service on the tion but the council will not purtimore, and has headed the party William F. Ruppert, 921 Silbert bench came to an end on his seven- chase it until the Civil Aeronautics result of savings accumulated under by the mayor and city council at there since 1939, will spend today place, arrested Saturday on Route tieth birthday April 3, was in the Administration makes a final deif it is necessary to go out of town ation for positions in the payroll deduction plan, an of- the office of the city clerk, not later in Cumberland and visit other sec- 40 two and one-half miles east of court room for the opening of to- cision on airport plans. The original court room for the opening of to- cision on airport plans. to have someone determine how to fire department and the position of ficial of the company announced than 10 a. m., Monday, April 24, to Washington of the county before moving this city by Trooper Milton G. Hart day's session and for the reading of nal options were for sixty days from

Stanbert Roland, Edward Stevenson, 305 South Centre.

# **Final Red Cross Report Will Be** Made Thursday

#### Campaign Total Stands at \$98,069.34; Goal Is \$105,000

The final report meeting in Allegany county's Red Cross drive to raise \$105,000 will be held at noon Thursday in the vestry rooms of B'er Chayim temple, Union street, garden no trespassing and officials said last night that if possible to reach the goal

and desire to renew them are urged of \$15,581.97 over donations previto the fund to \$98,069.34, an increase

In their effort to make the campaign a success and put it over the top, leaders yesterday informed them to "get every dollar you can wherever you can.

#### Goals Exceeded

First substantial reports from the county section were made at yesterday's meeting and the figures showed that four of the nineteen soliciting groups in the county including Ridgeley, W. Va., have extheir goals. Returns for most of the county communities however, are only partial and complete figures are expected to be ready for tabulation Thursday

A comprehensive report on prog ared by campaign leaders yesterommunities included the allotment to each from the contribution made by the county commissioner

The report shows that Barton Cresaptown and Ridgeley and Eckannual reports were received and the latter three towns operating as tional meeting of Emmanuel Epis- Barrelville is credited with \$32.25 copal parish held last night in the the entire amount coming from the county commissioner's allotment and

duties as rector of the Church of \$96.75 from the county for a total of Emmanuel church here for the past \$737.78, received \$67.72 from the of the reception was the presenta- ley raised \$70133 and that figure in timber and 700 are partly cleared Mr. and Mrs. Clark by Emmanuel munity received no allotment from Vestry elected at the meeting County Commissioners. Eckhart Paw, W. Va., to Cumberland, and Wilson, Sr., J. M. Pitkethley, Dudley \$736.40, and received \$83.85 from the s located about five miles west of M. Browne, Grant Wiebel, J. Fred-coupnty commissioners for a total of

Immediately following the con- and the Eckhart, Vale Summit and met and organized and re-elected. The report also showed that the campaign headquarters,

	II DI		
ace		County	
Division	Raised	Allotmen	
arrelville		\$ 32.25	\$ 32.25
arton\$	954.31	96.75	
arlos	74.50	12.90	
orrigansville	230.00	45.15	275.15
resaptown	737.78	67.72	805.50
khart-			
Vale Summit-			
Loartown	736.49	83.85	820.34
lerslie	491.78	64.50	556.28
intstone	360.76	64.50	425.26
rostburg	6.552.45	1.064.25	7.616.70
onaconing-			
Pekin	2.114.42	399.90	2.514.32
ike	811.85	258.00	1,069.85
cCoole		32.25	32.25
t. Savage	921.50	370.88	1.292.38
idland-			
Gilmore	556.16	109.65	665.81
idlothian	74.80	12.90	87,70
ldtown	235.78	32.25	288.03
idgeley			701.33
naft			100.30
esternport			2,448.15
	MBERL		
dvance Gifts			120 705 50
MARKET STATES			100, 100,00

# TOTAL REPORTED

CITY EXTENDS OPTION

near Wiley Ford, W. Va. The land

Motors was given permission to

Mrs. Emory Robertson, Route 3, Arthur Kennell at 5:05 p. m., and marine captain, John M. Caves, red by Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap, Loar, Arthur G. Fowler, Lacy B. ending Sunday was 77,900,000 gal-Cifala, George William Troxell, lons. The daily average was 11,129,-Newton E. Parish, Earl F. Con- 900 gallons as compared to 10,676,000 stable, John M. Stark, James M. for the same period last year, Lake Stratton, James B. Elias, William Gordon is four inches above the Taschenberger and George Mc- crest and Lake Koon six inches

# Walton, GRAND JURY REPORTS

The grand jury for the April ON MCABEE FARM